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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 21

Wednesday, February 4, 1981



INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SCANNER

*He built an airplane in his garage
An old CB and HAM enthusiast
Where to go to enjoy the snow*

Photo of Snowy Owl courtesy of the National Museums of Canada

the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the boundary of Kingston to the boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 11,998 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.



DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER/REPORTER

EDITORIAL

CHILDREN HAVE A RIGHT TO DENTAL CARE

We're back on the same old soap box in this corner again ... dental care for children.

This particular editorial was sparked by a report in the Ontario Newsletter ... Indochinese Refugees' which we received recently. This newsletter is produced by the Public Affairs Ontario Region of Employment and Immigration Canada and is designed to provide background information on the South-east Asian refugee operation in Ontario.

According to the report, Operation Lifeline has made arrangements with the University of Toronto Dental Clinic to pay for dental service for the first 150 Indochinese refugee children, 15 years old or less, who apply.

And Operation Lifeline will pay for an interpreter to be present to explain the dental treatment to the parents.

About 1,500 refugee children in the under-sixteen age group have already arrived in the Toronto area. So the 150 who will get the free dental treatment will represent only about 10% of the total ... and the program is only set up in that one area, not across the province.

But, at least, it is a small step in the direction of official acknowledgement that children in this province do have the right to proper dental care, whether their parents can afford it or not.

And don't let's 'belly-ache' that Ontario can't afford some dental plan to cover all children. Quebec is affording it right now. In that province, there is free dental care for all children up to the age of 14.

Does Quebec consider its children more important than we do? Surely not!



The outflow stream from Lake-on-the-Mountain, Prince Edward County. Photo by Dave Mercer, Royal Embassy Studios, Picton

The Quinte Scanner

Bird's Eye View



Well, I seen that Bill Davis has went and called a spring election. Now I guess all the nonsense will start up again, and I'm getting too old to have patience with it.

Reckon this here country's going to the dogs. And that's just about the way things go, afore we know it them politicians will come sniffing around after our votes like dogs after a bitch in heat.

Course, it's a good time of year that. Just about right in fact, I seen all the dogs heading up the road the other day, reckon the neighbours she dog has come round again.

I recall one time Elma got herself a little lap dog fer the house, one of these useless little white things. I told her it weren't a good idea to get a female, but she wouldn't take no notice. Mind you, after the first season, she got that dog fixed up real good, real quick. Had to fight the farm dogs off everytime she took

Authority's Winter Outing

Fun was the name of the game at the Napanee Region Conservation Authority's Winter Outing held last Saturday.

The excitement began with a bang as Jason Wagar won first prize in the nail driving contest, followed closely by Dennis Lloyd in the junior division. Helen Brown and Uneeta Lewis won the women's contest and Jim McCutcheon beat Don Macchie by one stroke for 1st place in the men's.

The excitement and spills of the tandem ski race were followed by the grueling log sawing contest. First place winners in this contest were Uneeta Lewis and Pam Moore (women's); Tod Biz and Terry Bridge (junior's); and Harold Fairbanks and Earl Sweet (men's).

After all sizes of feet struggled through the snowshoe relay race, the events continued with the cross country ski race. Jeremy Gill skied away with a sparkling 1st place trophy in the juniors division and Ted Johnson came 1st in the senior cross country race.

Throughout the day plenty of hot chocolate was served and the days activities ended with a very informative presentation by Rick Briesen on waxing cross country skis.

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MARKET REPORT

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by
Orville S.
Greenbush

Always strikes me as strange the things some folks don't know. This here woman didn't know this were normal, she figgered she'd have to tear 'em apart. I told her to leave 'em be and in twenty minutes her Spot wouldn't be choking no more. She says, 'Oh, thank goodness, I'd of been so embarrassed, taking 'em into the vet like that. And I couldn't figger out how to get 'em into the car.'

Yep, dogs can be real determined. Know one feller had a prize hunting hound. Well her time come around, and he didn't want no pups born in the middle of the hunting season, putting his dog out of action, so he locks her in a yard with a real high page wire fence. When he come home, there she was, hitched up to a dog on the other side of that fence. Never did figger it out.

Then there were another feller who tied his bitch up in the hay mow, and figgered she'd be safe. Didn't know dogs can climb ladders did you?

Only goes to show. Where there's a will, there's a way.

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A lover of classical music, Stan Allman often expresses himself through his musical talents. One corner of his living room is a fully equipped entertainment centre, with stereo, TV, organ, recording equipment and CB.

300 more new jobs at U.D.T.C.

Ontario's Minister of Transportation and Communications, James Snow, had some good news for the Millhaven area last Thursday, when he announced a multi-million dollar expansion of the Urban Transportation Development Corporation (UDTC) test track

facilities in that area.

When the expansion is completed at the end of 1983, it will up employment at the facility from the present 200 to 500 - and the prospect of 300 new jobs is very good news anywhere in eastern Ontario today.

The money to be spent at Millhaven is part of Ontario's \$1.5 billion five-year economic development program which Premier William Davis announced last week, \$30.6 million of which will be invested in UDTDC for production design, tooling and check-out facilities.

UDTC was founded in the mid-1970's and, for the past five years, has been in the research and development stages. Now it is in the process of selling a \$659-million system to Greater Vancouver and may also get the contract for a \$130-million project for Los Angeles.

The announcement by Mr. Snow was made at a press conference in Kingston last Thursday.

UDTC expects to up employment at Millhaven to 350 by the end of 1982 and another 750 by the end of 1983.

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A lively old CB'er

By TERRY SPRAGUE

A Volkswagen is parked in the driveway, a long C.B. antenna mounted on the rear bumper.

I ring the doorbell. The ensuing noise is not unlike that of a muffled fire alarm, even from where I stand outside.

The door opens and a lively old gent greets me. 'Oh, my God. Well, come on in! Can I get you any....oh, never mind your boots - snow has a way of evaporating off the carpet after awhile.'

His name is Stan Allman and he claims to be 79 years old, but dashes about like a man one-third his age. Unlike some retirees, Stan has not resigned himself to a rocking chair, and probably never will - there doesn't appear to be a rocking chair in the house.

'My health has been better than average,' says the almost octogenarian. 'I've been in the hospital only once in my lifetime as a patient, and that was through my own stupidity.'

Stan attributes his longevity and good health from being an active hiker and biker during his youth.

He often made lengthy bicycle trips with his friends from some point of interest, some 30 or more miles, then bicycle back home again, then bicycle five miles to work the next morning.

Stan doesn't bicycle anymore - he drives his car, caring little about excessive mileage, often driving to Toronto or Huntsville to visit his two sons and two daughters. He claims to have had only one speeding ticket in his lifetime. 'Actually, I've had two, but I didn't deserve the one, so we won't count it,' chuckles Stan as he pulls out another Belvedere cigarette.

His ash trays are piled high with cigarette butts, and I ask him if he isn't worried about smoking damaging his health. Quickly he offers me a cigarette and lays three more beside my cup of tea. 'I guess it hasn't bothered me because I don't inhale. I had been smoking for years before I realized you could inhale. I tried it once and I damn near died!'

Stan is always telling stories, almost every sentence, even during a serious conversation heavily spiced with humour. 'I have always believed that if

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have a sense of humour you have a better attitude and a better frame of mind.'

The Manchester, England native who immigrated to Canada in 1907, and who has lived in his home overlooking the Glenora Ferry crossing at Adolphustown since 1966 was able to get through a rough period about a year ago because of his outlook on life.

Exactly one year ago his wife died of a degenerative disease which showed up as early as 1942. Apart from this, she suffered no other health problems throughout her married life.

'It was very rough on me at first,' remembers Stan, 'but my neighbours and family have been so good. I'm still bothered by it at times because I don't think she got a fair deal in life.'

But Stan has combated his loneliness by keeping active with his interests.

Musically inclined all his life, having taken piano lessons at the age of eight, Stan often dusts off the organ and plays several of his favourites. 'Someone once told me I was the only person he knew of who could play the organ with his whole body,' to Stan's body movements as he emphasizes his playing.

Stan also plays accordian, piano and violin, but most of the time he turns to his enormous stereo system, the speakers of which he designed and built himself. They are actually more than just cloth covered boxes, he explains, 'there's a lot of mathematics in those speakers. Sometime when you come again, I'll show it all to you.'

A manufacturing engineer before he retired, Stan has a fully equipped workshop in his basement and does most of his own repairing of electrical equipment, and has built his own electronics in past years.

But above all else, Stan has found his citizen band radio the most effective means to acquiring new friends. He goes by the improbable handle of 'Chainsaw', a handle that was suggested to him because he wanted something entirely different from anyone else.

'My C.B. has been good company for me. I'm just hoping the atmospheric conditions improve so we will be able to talk to even more people in the area.'

With that he lights up another cigarette, a hook of ashes later falling off the end as he waves his arm to emphasize a point in another story. 'Did I tell you about the time I fell into an open manhole when I was a kid? I was terrified because I had vision that any moment I would be carried away by five tons of



Perhaps no bird is enjoyed more at winter feeding stations than our familiar and vivacious black-capped chickadee. Dangling like a trapeze artist from a seed cake or suet log swinging in the breeze, he seems to punctuate any winter day with his presence. With a little patience he can even be induced to accept feed from your hand.

The chickadee is a permanent resident in the Quinte area so we can depend on his appearance at feeding stations nearly every winter. They do not migrate in the true sense of the word, but often large concentrations of black-capped chickadees have been observed in Ontario which is a general shifting about to more profitable feeding areas.

What is amazing is the rapid heartbeat of a chickadee. 'Birds of the Eastern Forest' by Fenwick Lansdowne and John Livingston, states that compared to a man, a chickadee is internally a raging inferno. When the chickadee is asleep his heart is beating no less than five hundred times a minute, compared to a man's seventy to eighty beats per minute. When the chickadee is active, his heart can beat upwards of a thousand times per minute.

This probably explains why the chickadee always seems to be eating whenever we observe him. Cold weather has no effect on the chickadee provided the bird can locate adequate food.

While we are enjoying the antics of the chickadee at our feeders and deriving pleasure from feeding them, now would be a good time to plan the construction of one or more nesting boxes for the chickadee.

Since the chickadee may lay as many as ten eggs, one would suppose that the bird requires a good size box in which to nest. In fact, their natural nesting cavities are incredibly tiny. Frequently they accept hollow fence stakes which appear to be no more than a mere three inches in diameter.

Instructions on nesting boxes however recommend that the floor of the box measure four inches by four inches. The depth of the cavity should be about eight inches, with the entrance located about six inches above the floor. Because of its small size in comparison to other birds an entrance no larger than one and one-eighth inches in diameter should be made. The box can be placed on the outskirts of a woodland.

Phyllis Antognini

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approximately six to fifteen feet off the ground.

Like so many other hole frequenting birds, the chickadee isn't at all particular about the colour, or if it's even painted at all. The more rustic it looks the better your chances of having it accepted by a pair of chickadees this summer. Strips of bark tacked to the outside of the box will add to the rustic appearance.

Dimensions of boxes for other species of birds and plans for the construction of a purple martin house may be obtained by sending one dollar to the writer of this column at R.R. 1, Demarestville, Ontario, K0J 1W0.

Young PC's form group at Rawdon

The quality of education in Ontario was the major topic of discussion at the Jan. 28th meeting of the newly-formed Rawdon Young Progressive Conservative Association.

'We have one of the best education systems in the world, although others may think differently, and we should really appreciate what we have,' Association president, Denise Jackson told the meeting.

The association had 12 charter members and expects a larger group for its Feb. 4th meeting.

Jim Pollock, who is seeking the PC candidate's spot for the next provincial election, was helpful in getting the new group started.

Kim Cooney, Rawdon Township, is secretary for the group.



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Enjoy the snow — here's where to go!

For the last couple of weeks, outdoor enthusiasts have been enjoying the many public winter recreation facilities available in the Napanee district.

Whether you're into X-country skiing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, winter photography or ice fishing, there are plenty of opportunities in the Cobrino to Kingston area to accommodate you — providing Mother Nature co-operates in giving us comfortable temperatures and reasonable snow conditions for a few more weeks.

At Sandbanks Provincial Park southwest of Picton and Presquile Provincial Park at Brighton, several hundred X-country skiers have been making use of the 15 or 20 km of groomed and track set trails. At these two areas a fee of \$1.00 per vehicle is charged. At Sandbanks a warming shelter is maintained where, on weekends, skiers are treated to a cup of hot chocolate or coffee.

The many conservation areas throughout the district invite

winter use of their grounds and several have marked trails and parking facilities.

Several snowmobile organizations in the district have been working with the Ministry of Natural Resources through the Ontario Winter Trails program to make approximately 250 km of snowmobile trail available to the general public. The trails are well marked and are frequently groomed. Most of the trails cross private lands where owners have given consent for the general public to enter. In exchange for this privilege through the generosity of the landowners, trail users are asked to exercise the respect they would if it were their own land.

At Frontenac Provincial Park located north of Sydenham, visitors will find 12,000 acres of land and frozen lakes to explore. Although no snowmobiles are permitted in the park, skiers, snowshoers and hikers can find reward with some of the best trout fishing around. The Lake trout winter season runs from February 7th to February 22nd while Brook trout has been open since January 1st.

Two try for Rollin's job

There are already two hats in the ring for the nomination as Progressive Conservative candidate for Hastings-Peterborough in the next provincial election. Bob Coveney and James I. Pollock have announced their interest in filling the spot which has been left open by the retirement of Clark Rollins.

Mr. Rollins' retirement after dominating provincial politics in Hastings for two decades, means the field is wide open to contestants, and the winner will be picked February 14, when constituent Tories assemble at Madoc to name their choice.



BOB COVENY

Bob Coveney is well-known to area Conservatives as one of their local political organizers. Coveney, 46 years old, has been on the executive of the area's provincial Conservative association for 15 years. He is also on the party's federal organization in Prince Edward - Hastings.

He lives in Huntingdon Township and holds the area distributorship for a firm supplier of electric generators. He says that, if he wins the nomination and subsequent election, he would relinquish his business interests to a partner. This would free him to devote full time to the constituency as its MPP.

He notes the size of the riding - one of the largest in Ontario - and says it will mean much work by the new candidate in becoming known to voters.

'Whoever is successful is going to need a fair amount of time to get around the riding and meet the people,' he says.

Mr. Coveney is also experienced in upfront local politics. He was on Tweed Village Council for six years. During that time he was its roads, chairman and head of its finance committee. He also served as deputy-reeve of the village.

Coveney, a native of Madoc, has also been active in Tweed area community organizations - including director of Chamber of Commerce, Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre board and the Kinsmen Club.



JAMES I. POLLOCK

'Interest in continued progress for the Hastings-Peterborough riding has prompted me to submit my name as a candidate for the Progressive Conservative nomination as candidate for the provincial riding,' Mr. Pollock said.

'Having served 13 years on Rawdon Township Council, six years as reeve, and elected warden of Hastings County for 1978, I feel I understand many of the municipal affairs of both the rural and urban areas.'

Jim, as he prefers to be known, is a life-time resident of Rawdon Township where he owns and operates a dairy farm. He is president of the Rawdon Progressive Conservative Association and is very proud of its young PC Association whose members are very enthusiastic. He also supports and encourages the Ladies Progressive Conservative Organization in Rawdon.

Pollock is a member of the Federation of Agriculture and is currently on a committee hoping to locate the International Plowing Match in Hastings County in the very near future.

He and his wife, Jean, have always taken an active role in their church and community and, with their four children, maintain that it is great to live in the Hastings-Peterborough riding.

'It would be a tremendous task to try and live up to the accomplishments of Clarke Rollins,' he said. And praised Mr. Rollins highly for the many outstanding achievements that he has gained for his riding under the Davis Government.

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums Canada

ARCTIC HARE

LEPUS ARCTICUS

The Arctic Hare inhabits the tundra regions of Canada from Newfoundland west to the Mackenzie delta, and north to the tip of Ellesmere Island. On the high Arctic islands where hares retain their white coats year-round, they sometimes band together into groups of up to 200 individuals.



In the extreme cold of the Arctic winter, hares dig dens in hardened drifts, and while resting, sit on their well-furred hind feet, hunched into a heat-conserving ball. When alarmed, however, they rise up on their hind legs to look for danger, then bound off at top speed, hopping upright on their hind legs like a kangaroo, at speeds estimated to be in excess of 50 mph.

As adults they have few enemies besides the wolf, though the young hares are taken by Gyrfalcons, Snowy Owls, Arctic Foxes and Ermine.



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LITERATURE



CLUES ACROSS

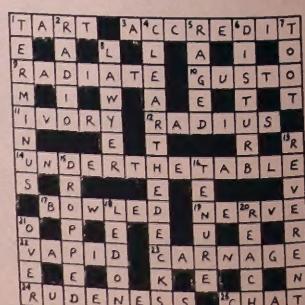
- Creator of Tarzan (9)
- 'At the Top' (4)
- Famous fictional detective renowned for his powers of deduction (6)
- Smith wrote 'The Wealth of Nations' (4)
- Chesterton's initials (1, 1)
- English poet who wrote 'The Rape of the Lock' (4)
- He wrote 'The Sound and the Fury' & 'As I Lay Dying' (8)
- One of the greatest mystery/horror writers (3)
- The sound of a sigh (2)
- The greatest Greek god (4)
- Short snooze (3)
- Third person (2)
- One of his best-known works is 'Republik' (5)
- Author of 'Women in Love' and 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' (8)
- Twosome (3)
- Science fiction author who wrote many robot stories (6)

- American scientist who discovered conversion of sound to electricity, and founded the journal 'Science' (4)
- Author of 'The Great Gatsby' (10)
- American poet who published biographies of Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee (4)
- The number who flew over Kesyek's Cuckoo Nest (3)
- Author of 'Cry The Beloved Country' (5)
- 'Tom's Cabin' (5)
- Floyd —, author of 'The Briary-Bush' (1921) and 'Homecoming' (1933) (4)
- 'Inferno' was his masterpiece (5)

CLUES DOWN

- American playwright who wrote 'End of Summer' (1936) and 'Portrait of Max' (1960) (7)
- Allan —, a Scottish poet who wrote 'The Tea-table Miscellany' in 1732 (6)
- Shaw's initials (1, 1)
- Acknowledged as the greatest playwright in history (11)
- Harvest (4)
- He was known for his sea stories often featuring Chief Engineer

ANSWER TO JANUARY 21 PUZZLE



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Spanlove, and written in the thirties and forties (5)

8. Russian author, responsible for revelations about Soviet labour camps (12)

11. Floor cleaner (3)

11. Antelope (3)

13. Thirteenth century traveller who wrote an autobiographical account of his adventures (4)

15. Enthusiastic (4)

18. One of the top aides to Richard Nixon, he wrote an account of the Watergate affair (8)

21. An Apostle who wrote letters (4)

24. He had a best-seller in 1978 called 'Act of God' (9)

26. He wrote 'Look Homeward Angel' and 'Of Time and the River' (5)

27. Mary Stewart, an English novelist, wrote 'The --- Tree' in 1961 (3)

32. 'Lives of ---- And Women', by Alice Munro (5)

33. Van Winkle's first name (3)

34. The central character in 'Wind in the Willows' (4)

35. Many legends have been built around this Swiss hero (4)

36. The first word in all good fairy stories (4)

QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

MUSEUMOBILE VISIT

A caravan of trailers, travelling under the name 'The Museumobile, Canada North' will be set up for the public to enjoy on February 19, 20 and 23. On location at the Municipal parking lot in Stirling, it will illustrate the history of the original peoples of Canada through the use of models, artifacts and collections of other items. Admission is free.

SCHOOL SYSTEM UNDER REVIEW

A county-wide evaluation of the efficiency of the school system in Lennox and Addington is in the process of being implemented. Consulting firms will survey administrative personnel as well as students and teachers. Results of a similar study done in 1974-75 were never made public.

JAPANESE CAR SALES BOOMING

Although dealers of North American new cars in Belleville are not ecstatic over sales of their 1981 models, those dealers selling imported, small model Japanese cars are complaining that sales are ahead of the supply. They can't get enough of the new vehicles fast enough.

VERONA WINTER CARNIVAL

Friday, February 27 will see the start of Verona's most ambitious wintertime undertaking as a village. Its winter carnival will feature, among other events, a kick-off hockey game, a moccasin dance on ice, free sleigh rides and tobogganing, international dog-team racing, a fishing derby and a cross country ski race.

WHO'S GRANDPA?

The post office in Picton recently earned itself a reputation by delivering to its rightful destination a Christmas card addressed to 'Grandpa Williams, Picton'. The card was sent by Swedish exchange student Katrini Larson who stayed at Robert Williams' farm last summer.

Having never heard Morley Williams called anything but 'Grandpa Williams' she took a chance, and reached her Canadian grandfather.

PROVINCIAL BUDGET NOT ENOUGH

The Hastings County Children's Aid Society has rejected outright the budget of \$1,463 million proposed by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

George Beer, Chairman of the Board, said it is impossible for the C.A.S. to adequately service the community and its children without an additional \$142,000.

PLOWING MATCH IN 1986

Memberships to the Hastings County International Plowing Match Association are being promoted to area farmers in an attempt to have the match held in Hastings. The county is vying with Grey, Lambton and Perth.

Even if the provincial government approves the Hastings application, the earliest year it could be held locally would be 1986. The Stirling Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office has the necessary application forms.

NEEDS OF DISABLED STUDENTS

A day-long workshop will be held on February 11 at Centennial Secondary School to find out what are the needs of every physically disabled student attending school in the Quinte area.

Sponsored by the Hastings and Prince Edward County Boards of Education, as well as interested associations, the information session will be attended by educators, a panel of experts and by parents.

SCHOOL BAND TO U.S.A.

The Prince Edward Collegiate Institute school band will travel to Grand Rapids, Michigan in April to perform at a school whose band visited Picton three years ago.

However, the P.E. County Board of Education has vetoed the addition of a string music program to the P.E.C.I. curriculum.

FISHING INDUSTRY VS. SPORT

Prince Edward County Council has backed the commercial fishermen of that area who are fighting the recently imposed quotas on catches in eastern Lake Ontario. Claiming that their numbers have dropped by 50% in the past 20 years, the fishermen feel that promoting sport fishing while imposing restrictions on their industry will drive more fishermen out of business.

QUINTE SHORT ON SKILLED WORKERS

The Quinte Community Industrial Training Committee is looking into the avenues opened to the development of a skilled labour force for the Quinte area. These representatives of government, education, industry and labour are all working towards a common goal to promote and upgrade the technical skills of young people, possibly through the establishment of appropriate school programs.

LESS HYDRO NEEDED

Ontario Hydro's 1981 forecasts show annual electricity demands growing by only an average of 3.1% until the year 2000 — three tenths of one percent lower than last year's 3.4%.

Let's keep up the good work. Turn off those hair blowers and all those electrical gadgets. The less electricity we use, the lower the forecasts will have to be and the less justification there will be for any proliferation of nuclear power plants.

THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN

My wife and I spent a couple of days recently with Bruce and Margot Kirby at their riverside home in Rowayton, Connecticut, about an hour's train ride northeast of New York.

If Bruce had taken the conventional approach to a career, he'd still be a newspaperman, probably doing a little sailing on the side. But he paid attention to his instincts and his passion instead, and today he's one of the most successful yacht designers in the world.

He was the night police reporter at the Ottawa Journal when I first knew him in the early fifties. He grew up in the Britannia section of Ottawa, with a tiler in one hand and a sheet in the other from the time he was a kid. He's still a Canadian and a sailor.

As a night police reporter, he used to sketch boats on sheets of copy paper as he made the rounds, that is, made periodic telephone checks of the local police and fire stations.

It wouldn't be entirely accurate to say that one of those doodles became the 'Lazer', one of the most successful designs in the history of sailing, but it would be accurate enough to make the point.

Bruce is entirely self-taught, and he makes a very good living from turning out four or five new boat designs every year. He's got a wonderful old house in Rowayton. You can look down the river from his living room windows, past the boat yards and the mansions of Darien to Long Island Sound. There's a deep water dock at the end of his front lawn where he berths his favorite of the moment from the Kirby drawing board.

As a night police reporter, he used to sketch boats on sheets of copy paper as he made the rounds, that is, made periodic telephone checks of the local police and fire stations.

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N370 SHANNONVILLE AREA: 2 Storey home with modern main floor laundry room. Large country kitchen with reconditioned antique cook stove. 2 Storey barn has workshop, hydro & plumbing. Call for appointment.

N378 NO SIGN SO call us on this new listing. 3 Bedroom, 1½ Storey Home. Asking \$23,500 and offering good financing to qualified buyer.

N358 DUPLEX for \$2,500 down. Take over Mortgage at 10%. 2 Bedrooms each side. Call to View.

N324 32 ACRE FARM along River Road. 2 Storey home, 3 Bedrooms, country kitchen, separate dining room, good garden soil, good woods, spring on property. Listed at \$5,000.

N370 11 ROOM SOLID BRICK classical older home on 2½ acres of waterfront. Solid cherry dining room, many other extras. Owner will sacrifice at \$9,000 Cash. May also be bought with 182 Acres at \$150,000 with \$10,000 down. We have many other farms. Why not give us a call?

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73 Sno Jet snowmobile with speedometer for sale. Good condition, \$300 firm. Phone 396-6403.

DINING ROOM SUITE, modern chrome and vinyl, wood-like finish. Table, leaf, 4 chairs and buffet. Like new. \$125.00. Call 476-5432.

Stereo — AM/FM, 8 track and BSR turntable. Excellent condition \$90; Aquarium, 10 gallon with accessories \$15.00; Men's winter coat with detachable hood \$25.00; Aluminum door, 31½ x 80", good condition, \$35.00. Phone 476-4879.

SAVINGS — \$200.00. Bernina Nova sewing machine. As long as they last. Sharpe's Upholstery, 23 Market Square, Napanee. Phone 354-5201.

1969 ALOUETTE snowmobile new track, extra cushion seat, small mileage, good condition. Price \$400. 159 West St., Napanee. Phone 354-4203.

13 CASSETTE ROLLS of Kodak Verichrome pan black & white film, 126 size, 12 exposure. Expiry date March 1981. Purchase price was \$1.39, will sell for 50¢ each. Terry Sprague, Big Island, Phone 476-5072.

2-PIECE long print dress suitable for wedding. Worn twice, size 14-15 \$25.00. Coat brown mix Harris tweed, like new, size 14 \$10.00 Phone 396-3533.

4 FIRESTONE TIRES 10-15 LT, 4 ply, all terrain, like new \$32.00; black western show saddle, bridle and martingale \$150.00 firm. Phone 354-4798.

OMEGA electric sewing machine, forward and reverse stitching, zig-zag, many other stitches and attachments, knee control. In a wooden (walnut finish) cabinet. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m.

REAL OLD VICTROLA CABINET new. Sears heavy duty paint sprayer, child's table and chair set, wash stand, nine stand, four burner oil stove, wringer washer, stereo has AM/FM radio, single bed springs & mattress, odd chairs, double bed, dressers with mirrors, HD range, blanket box, crib, stroller, play pen, tricycle, mens and ladies' skates, hand sleigh, buffet, two 48" x 58" thick plate glass, 1 aluminum window 66" x 56" and other articles too numerous to mention. Phone 378-2569.

1 LADIES ¾ COAT, size 18 to 40, brown leather; 1 green nylon polyester ski jacket size 18 to 40; 2 vacuum cleaners. Phone 396-3417.

GENERAL FREEZER, 20 cu. ft. Harvest gold, like new. \$300.00 or best offer. Call 396-3732.

PROFESSIONAL vinyl repair equipment for auto, includes instructions, material and supply source information. Value \$300, asking \$50. T. Hogue, 447 Main St. Deseronto 396-2601.

YELLOW FLOWERED SQUARE dance dress, size 14; black skirt and flowered bodice evening dress, size 14; man's leather jacket, excellent condition, size 38. Phone 354-6095.

MIXED HARDWOOD \$95.00 a bush cord; green wood cut and split \$85.00 a bush cord. Phone 373-219.

SKI SUIT - Ladies 2 piece ski suit, zip-off sleeves, medium size. Never worn. Asking \$45.00. Call 393-3358.

FOR SALE - female Doberman pup, ears cropped, reasonable; several pairs of ladies shoes and sandals, like new, sizes 6½ to 7½ (\$3 to \$9); Pronto land camera, flash and case, used twice, sell for price of flash (\$30.00); one Frigidaire frost-free refrigerator, \$50.00; 1977 Firebird. Call 388-2934.

BEATTY ironer \$75.00; 14 ft. van trailer or cabin, \$400 or offer or trade; '67 Chev van with 110 hydro conversion, \$450 or offer; space heater with blower \$35.00; 2 5/16 ball for trailer (new) \$10.00; Eso jet burner \$50.00; super movie 8 camera \$75.00; Other items. Week days only 98 Brant St. Deseronto. Phone 396-3349.

AFGHANS for sale in a variety of patterns. \$50 and up. Telephone 396-2421.

DARK BROWN WINTER COAT with fur collar, warm, good condition, size 22½; Purple winter coat size 20, good condition; 1965 Chev starter used less than 2 years. Phone 354-2236.

1977 TNT SKI DOO 340, free air, tach and speedometer. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call Napanee 354-2429.

750 KAWASAKI 2 stroke asking \$900; navy baby carriage, faced hood \$50; GM baby car seat \$10; bird cage and stand \$15; newborn crib 27" x 20" \$10 long red skirt, size 7 ½; men's blue hockey pants \$5.1 mile east of Boundary Road on 502. Phone 354-2847.

WOOD STOVE, excellent heater for sale. Call 396-5084 after 6:17

1937 CASE MODEL C tractor. Restored. On factory rubber. Owner's manual \$1200; 1920 1½ HP International Hopper cooled, restored gas engine \$300.00; settee, recovered \$100.00; oak chest of drawers \$40.00; oak hall tree \$50.00. Call 476-5372.

LADIES Brown Borg fur coat size 14; ladies brown slack suit size 14; electric 3 brush floor polisher; electric rug shampooer; aluminum roasting pan with vents; several Avon cars; collection of salt & pepper shakers. Phone Wellington 399-2750.

FOR SALE 10" Zenith black & white TV with ear plug, antenna, car plug in and can use batteries. (working well); 1 Classic fireplace with grate and screen; electric ¼ inch drills in working order; 2 mantel radios; 1 antique hump top trunk, and 1 large square trunk; 7 long burning fire logs; 100 lb. multiplier onion sets, can be planted this fall or in spring. 50¢ lb. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613-476-5241.

SKI BOOTS, downhill, men's size 8½, \$15.00; Scales, Toledo fan shaped, weighs up to 20 lbs., \$60.00; Smoker's stand \$5.00; Ladies' coats, winter and spring weights, size 14, \$10.00 each; leather-look coat, waterproof, green, size 12, new \$15.00. Phone 396-3901.

ONE PROPANE GAS STOVE, 30 inch range, harvest gold; one double snowmobile trailer. Phone 476-6753 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

BABY STUFF - mesh play pen with pad \$10.00; cloth carrier, new, \$5.00; aluminum frame back carrier \$8.00; infant car seat, like new, \$20.00; car bed \$5.00. Please call 396-2872.

SAIL BOAT for sale. Hullmaster 22 fully equipped, ready to sail away. Call 354-3475.

BLUE LEATHER winter coat, size 38; man's suit size 48 tall; man's pants size 40. Call 396-2402.

10 FT ALUMINUM BOAT, 5.5 HP motor and gas tank, \$375.00. Also Westinghouse refrigerator \$65.00. Phone 396-3804.

PEERLESS PROPANE GAS wall furnace 33,000 BTU, thermostatic control blower, sealed discharge connections, in excellent condition. \$300.00. Phone 476-4830.

FURNITURE FOR SALE - coffee table, kitchen table and one leaf, venetian blinds, flip-flop sofa bed, pair of lamps, hall mirror. Belleville 966-4928.

FOR SALE - several pairs of shoes and sandals, ladies, like new, sizes 6½ - 7½ (\$3 to \$9); pair of men's skates (Adidas) size 9 (\$5.00); Pronto hand camera, flash and case, used twice, sell for price of flash (\$30.00); one Frigidaire frost-free refrigerator, new fan, thermostat and timer (\$75.00); 1977 Firebird. Call 354-2706 or 354-5542.

74 FORD HALFTON: two 74 man seats; 12ft fibreglass boat and trailer; 6 HP Chrysler outboard motor. Call 396-2204.

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SCROLL PINE trestle table with 2 matching benches. Call us to view at 354-3106.

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MODEL RAILWAY, 3 engines, over 20 pieces of rolling stock, lots of track. Mounted on board. \$100.00 firm. Call 476-5806, ask for Andrew.

2 SPACE HEATERS with blower. Almost new, \$65.00 each; 200 gal. round tank \$50.00; 50 ft. of 3/8 copper pipe. Phone 354-9361.

4 HARDWOOD CHAIRS, old style; 1 old pine cupboard; 22 calibre Mossberg repeating rifle; 5 HP Sears outboard motor, nearly new. Phone 354-4571 after 5 p.m.

EVAPORATOR, all complete with two pans. About 150 buckets with spiles, also tapping bits, storage tank and draw tub. All in good condition. \$100. C. Moore, 393-5551.

KENMORE UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner; ladies' sports jacket, green, size 16 to 20; curtains, 3 pairs, in colours. Phone Deseronto 396-3417.

ROCKWELL BEAVER wood lathe, 1 year old with new ½ horse 1725 rpm motor. Call 396-3230.

MIXED HAY, fish aquarium, and wood boxes. Phone Deseronto 396-6090.

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BOASKA PARTS, new and used. Also pony, 3 years old, quiet. Phone Picton 476-5070.

HONDA GL 1000, 1978 in excellent condition, dressed. Call Picton 476-3751.

UNIVERSAL TRAILER 10' wheels. Selby 388-2321.

73 BUICK CENTURY, new tires, body good, power steering, power brakes, radio, air shocks, 350 motor. \$500 certified. Phone Napanee 354-2527.

69 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., good tires, motor and body. \$300. Can be seen at 228 Thomas St., Deseronto or please phone 396-3530.

SEARS KENMORE sewing machine with cabinet also Fleetwood stereo. Both in good condition. Make us an offer. Also a good home wanted for one-year-old golden colour female dog. Phone Selby 388-2814.

707 DODGE CHARGER, 318 motor, mag wheels, air shocks, thrush mufflers. Black with white racing stripe. As is. Deseronto 396-3766.

1979 DODGE OMNI, automatic, 65,000 Km, black with red cloth interior. Good gas mileage. As is. \$4,400 or best offer. Phone Kingston 549-0097 evenings or weekends.

JEEP PARTS, new, used. All Jeeps 1942 to 1980. Gigantic stock, lower prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. (604) 294-2623.

1972 FORD CUSTOM everything works, needs a little bodywork. \$350.00 or nearest cash offer; 1965 Ford van, body good, needs motor repairs \$200.00 or nearest cash offer. Has to be sold before January 1, 1981 as I am moving. Call 354-4843.

1976 BOBCAT wagon. 68,000 original miles, good body. Asking \$3,800 certified. Phone 396-3147.

73 PONTIAC La Mans sport coupe. P.B., P.S., bucket seats. \$1,200 or best offer. Phone 476-5039.

FIBRE GLASS FENDERS to fit front of 72-73 Plymouth Satellite \$200 firm. Call 354-5956.

1973 CHEV PICK UP, 6 cyl. standard. \$1,300 as is; 1971 Buick Centurion, 8 cyl. A1 condition, chrome wheels \$900 certified. Call Bloomfield 393-2965.

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RABBIT MEAT or meat rabbits for sale. Jaehrling's Picton 476-2553.

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10 lb loin of pork (sliced)	\$1.59 lb
10 lb. av. steak pc. (BLS)	\$1.99 to \$2.29 lb.
10 lb. regular ground beef	\$1.50 lb;
Tendersweet hams	\$2.29 lb;
10 lb pork	99¢ lb sliced

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1970 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville. 501 engine, 4 door, vinyl top, power throughout, air conditioned, radial tires. Certified last September. To be sold as is \$1,500. This will soon be a collector's item. Phone Dave Taylor, Deseronto 396-3431 days or Picton 476-5806 evenings and weekends.

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1979 DODGE OMNI, automatic, 65,000 Km, black with red cloth interior. Good gas mileage. As is. \$4,400 or best offer. Phone Kingston 549-0097 evenings or weekends.

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1973 CHEV PICK UP, 6 cyl. standard. \$1,300 as is; 1971 Buick Centurion, 8 cyl. A1 condition, chrome wheels \$900 certified. Call Bloomfield 393-2965.

February is heart month



A race car driver zooming around a track at 200 miles an hour risks his life to break speed records and win races. Another man builds a lightweight vessel and sails off on a one-man voyage across the ocean, while yet another tries the crossing by balloon.

Most of us are amazed at such perilous feats, blithely unaware that we flirt with death just as much as these dare-devils. We think of life as a gamble and find it convenient to ignore the odds. Health experts give us good advice about living and eating habits and we disregard it.

Take heart disease, for example. It can affect anyone who delights in these risks; a pack or two-pack-a-day cigarette habit; no concern about high blood pressure checkups; a diet laden with saturated fats and cholesterol; a disregard for overweight and an aversion to exercise.

The Canadian Heart Foundation calls these the risk factors or heart attack and stroke, which together cause most of the deaths due to heart disease in Canada each year.

A great many of these deaths are premature. Heart disease is the leading killer of men and women aged 45-64, usually at the peak of their earning power and productivity. The economic cost to Canada is staggering and there is no way of calculating the personal tragedy to wives and children deprived of husbands and fathers at an early age.

The Heart Foundation believes that, by modifying these risk factors, it is possible to reduce the chances of heart attack and stroke.

Unfortunately, there are certain risk factors which can't be altered, heredity, sex, age, some families have an inherited tendency toward heart attack or stroke. Men suffer heart attacks earlier in life than women, and the likelihood of heart attack increases with age.

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The major cause of heart attack and stroke is hardening of the arteries - arteriosclerosis. This is a progressive disease in which fatty deposits accumulate on the walls of the arteries, much like the build-up of lime in a water pipe over the years. Eventually, the artery channels become so narrow that blood can no longer reach the heart or brain centres. The result is a heart attack or stroke.

Everyone, from young children to great grandparents, has arteriosclerosis to a degree. It can begin early in life, but its development varies in individuals and it can be slowed by controlling the coronary risk factors.

It's never too late to reassess your lifestyle and cut down your risk. See your doctor for a blood pressure test - if it's high, it can be controlled with drugs or diet therapy. Work on lowering your cholesterol level. A balanced diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats helps with overweight problems as well.

Stop smoking. By cutting out cigarettes, the damage to smokers' hearts and lungs usually can be repaired if the harm isn't too extensive. Ask your doctor to help you plan a daily exercise program and stick with it.

Your Ontario Heart Foundation has more information on risk reduction and heart-healthy living habits for the whole family. It's free and it's yours for the asking.

You can support the work of your Canadian Heart Foundation by giving generously to the Heart Fund during February - Heart Month.

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Friday	9 - 9	Friday	9 - 5:30
Saturday	9 - 5	Saturday	9 - 4:30
Sunday	Closed	Sunday	Closed
Monday	9 - 9	Monday	9 - 5:30
Tuesday	9 - 6	Tuesday	9 - 5:30

DESERONTO

Wednesday	9 - 9	Wednesday	9 - 5:30
Thursday	9 - 6	Thursday	9 - 5:30
Friday	9 - 9	Friday	9 - 5:30
Saturday	9 - 5	Saturday	9 - 4:30
Sunday	Closed	Sunday	Closed
Monday	9 - 9	Monday	9 - 5:30
Tuesday	9 - 6	Tuesday	9 - 5:30

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Accounts are settled - after a trip to the bank

BY MARIE FOSTER

'Ding-dong, ding-dong,' sounds in my drowsy ear. Gradually managing the couple of feet to the telephone, the cheery voice of our friendly neighbour enquires, 'Would you care to go to town this morning, or send?' After a short consultation, it is

Happy, our pet hound knows something different is afoot. She snuggles down in the woolen blanket lining her wicker basket.

'No day to be caught outside with no servant to answer the knock at the door,' she seems to be saying loud and clear.

The car, too, seems to resent this nine-thirty trip, and bounces along for a short distance before becoming resigned and proceeds smoothly the rest of the way.

Our first stop is the bank. Here we join the shivering group anxiously awaiting the opening hour. Before we are completely frozen a figure is seen inside approaching the door, and 'Oh, joy' he opens it.

When my turn at the wicket is finished, I hobble to a convenient chair to await my friend. Settling on it and hooking my trusty cane over the back, I proceed to examine my wallet.

To my dismay, the money just withdrawn is not there!

Fortunately, before the police were called, it was found in a neat little roll, right where I had put it along the side of a library book which was to be returned.

Settling accounts when we arrive home usually ends in a puzzle.

'I paid \$2 for suet, also transportation.'

'I paid for the apples as well as the groceries,' reminds my friend.

'Yes, but didn't I give you money in the bank to partly cover my share?'

'So, I owe five!'

'I haven't a five. Here's a ten.' You can't change a ten!"

'O, fuddle-duddle. Let's leave the pesky thing till morning.'

The Nominating Convention TO ELECT A CANDIDATE FOR THE HASTINGS-PETERBOROUGH PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

WILL BE HELD ON
February 14, 1981 at 1:00 p.m.

AT THE

Central Hastings
Secondary School
Madoc

TERRY PIGDEN
PRESIDENT

PETER TREMILLY
SECRETARY



*Good Citizenship
deserves a
Medal*

Do you know anyone here in Ontario who through selflessness, humanity and kindness without expecting anything in return-has made this a better province in which to live?

That's the kind of person for whom the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship was established.

12 recipients are selected yearly by an independent Advisory Council of Ontario citizens whose honorary chairman is the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

Anyone may nominate a person for the Ontario Medal, and nomination forms are available by writing:

Executive Secretary
Advisory Council
Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1

Making a nomination is itself an act of appreciation for good citizenship. All nominations should be received by April 15, 1981.

Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship



The kitchen at the Deseronto Lions Club Hall was a busy place Sunday morning as 'cooks' and dishwashers scurried around keeping up to the record demand for pancakes and bacon. They were all participating in the annual pancake breakfast - part of the Lions Club Winter Carnival. TOP PHOTO: Don Reid of Deseronto was in charge of the bacon, Paul Aman of R.R. 2, Picton, whipped up the pancakes, and Gerry Lott of Deseronto helped serve.

LOWER PHOTO: Jim and Jean Lester of Napanee enjoy their breakfast. Jim used to manage a Deseronto store and said it was nice to get back and see everyone. He's managing Freeman's grocery store in Yarker now, and says it's a friendly place to be.

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FLASH! For special Monday to Friday shopping ...
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The Lions Winter Carnival

No snow — no fish but still a lot of fun

Old Man Winter was not too helpful to the Deseronto Lions this past weekend when they held their Winter Carnival.

The Scanner reporter went hunting for the Snow Poke Ride, camera in hand, on Saturday afternoon and couldn't locate it. Seems it was cancelled because of lack of snow.

It had promised to be an interesting event in which entrants would drive their snowmobiles along a 20-mile route, picking up poker cards at various check points. The person with the best poker hand in the end would win.

And the Broomball game between the Firemen and the Lions ran into that rainstorm on Sunday afternoon.

But the Pancake Breakfast on Sunday morning was a big

success and so was the fishing derby.

'We almost ran out of pancakes and bacon,' said Lion Don Lindsay who was looking after that part of the carnival.

'And yesterday, we thought we would have enough of those things you flip the pancakes with...those spatulas. We kidded Lion Glenn Belcourt of Home Hardware that we would have to get some from Canadian Tire and, when I came in on Sunday morning, he had sent over a couple wrapped up with a note that said, "Compliments of your friendly, generous, obliging, easy-going, local Home Hardware dealer."

In the fishing derby, there were 41 entrants, and most of the fish caught were pickerel.

By noon on Sunday, the record catch was a pickerel 6 pounds and 14 ounces. We didn't ask its metric weight.

The Fishing Derby that was held this past weekend was a success as far as the number of entries went. Forty contestants took part in the contest, part of the Deseronto Lions Winter Carnival.

Unfortunately, the fish were not as co-operative and very few contestants had any luck at all. A 6 lb. 14 oz. pickerel took the top prize to give Bill Dewey of Demarestville the first prize money of \$40.00. Second place money was \$24.00 and the third prize \$16.00.

All entry fees were turned back into the prize fund.

The Deseronto Lions wish to thank all the fishermen who entered, and wish them better luck next year.

TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

We have 30 new books in our children's section, courtesy of Belleville Public Library. Belleville provides us with a regular turnover of children's books and also large print and pocket books for the adults.

Some of the titles of the new books are: 'Bigfoot All Over the Country' by Marion T. Place; 'Kart Racing - A Complete Guide' by Jerry Leonard; 'The Little House Cookbook' by Barbara M. Walker; 'Stories From the Canadian North' by Muriel Whitaker and one by Lorna Balian that is called 'Leprechauns Never Lie'.



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One For The Pot



Pork has been a good buy the last couple of weeks, so here's a recipe you might like to try, it's for a terrine. The best terrines and pates use pork liver as an ingredient. It's creamy and rich in flavour. This recipe is simple to make and superb to eat. It can be served hot or cold.

PORK TERRINE

1 pound ground Ontario pork
1 pound pork liver, ground
4 cups soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons brandy
1 clove garlic, smashed and chopped
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
6 smoked pork sausages
8 strips side bacon
All-purpose cloth or cheese-cloth

Combine ground pork, ground liver, bread crumbs, brandy, garlic, seasoned salt and seasoned pepper; mix thoroughly.

Shape into a sausage shape roll with smoked sausages end to end in the centre. Lay bacon strips side-by-side on rinsed all-purpose cloth or square of cheesecloth.

Place meat loaf on bacon, overlap bacon strips over and around loaf, roll up in cloth. Tie ends.

Place on trivet in large kettle. Add boiling water to just cover. Simmer, covered, about 2 hours.

Remove from liquid, let stand 10-15 minutes on paper towelling. Unwrap. Cut into thin slices to serve.

Makes 8 servings.

BAKED EGGS

Eggs are in good supply right now too. Here are a few tips on cooking them.

Baked eggs are unusual but easy to do. They are sometimes called shirred eggs.

Butter individual shallow baking dishes. If desired, line dishes with corned beef hash, cooked bacon, toast cups or hollowed-out tomato shells. Allow one or 2 eggs per serving.

Break eggs into baking dishes; season with salt and pepper. Top with grated cheese, melted butter, seasoned crumbs, spicy tomato sauce or a spoonful of cream, sufficient to cover yolk.

Bake in a 160 degree C. oven for 12 to 15 minutes, until done to desired degree. Serve in baking dishes.

CARROT CAKE

1 and 1/2 cups salad oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups finely grated carrots
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat together oil and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating until creamy. Beat in sifted dry ingredients. Fold in grated carrots and vanilla.

Pour into a greased 9 inch x 13 inch x 2 inch pan. Bake at 350 F. for 40 to 45 minutes.

Allow to cool before freezing.

EGG NESTS

2 slices hot buttered toast
2 slices ham, lightly fried (optional)
2 slices processed cheese (optional)
2 eggs
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place toast on baking sheet. Top each slice with ham and/or cheese, if desired.

Separate eggs, being careful not to break yolks. Set yolks aside in small dishes or an egg shell half set upright.

Beat egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry. Pile beaten whites onto toast, dividing evenly. With back of a spoon, make an indentation in the centre of each pile of egg white. Carefully slip an egg yolk into each. Place butter on top of yolk.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until whites are lightly browned and yolks are set to desired degree. Serve at once.

Makes 2 servings.



Label is printed; slender spoken.



Tyendinaga Public School bears down on Deseronto Public School's goal. This was the story of the championship game, as Tyendinaga won it 6-1. Other Schools participating in last Thursday's hockey tournament were Quinte Mohawk School who came in third and Harmony Public School from the Foxborough area and St. Gregory's from Picton (both tied for fourth place). The inter-school tournaments is an annual event which has been going on for four years now and is hosted by the Quinte Mohawk School.

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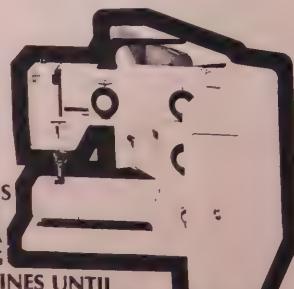
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Red Silver

by Jan Timmerman.

The strange procession filed along the parsonage walk and past the high board fence that enclosed the parsonage yard. At the choir hall door which the leader ignored, the path joined to the one following the contours of the church. Turning along this walk for twenty feet, the little minister came to a stop before another door set in an alcove. Placing his hand on the knob, Tilly gave a word of explanation before opening the door.

This is the junior choir loft. You will have to climb a rather steep ladder to reach your seats.

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During the depression, Kingston newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Red Silver is the story of such a young runner who had vowed to kill a vicious runner still alive, and weighted down with beer cases.

Please be careful and make the least amount of noise possible. Remember, the loft is not the bleachers at the ballpark but a wonderful vantage point from which to witness the entire proceedings of a beautiful church occasion — a Christmas service. I think you will find it most interesting.

The volume of the organ music increased tenfold as the door swung wide. "Enter, gentlemen," Tilly invited.

They sat, the fifteen, acutely aware of the hundreds of eyes turned upward. They sat, nervously fingering the paper pamphlets stuck between the pages of the hymnal each held on his lap. They sat, scarcely filling the two front benches of the loft, self-consciously aware of their non-member status.

Presently, they became conscious of the bobbing organ pumper. The cheeky monkey-on-a-stick figure, securely screened from everyone else, was thumbing his tip-tilted nose at them.

Fourteen pairs of eye met, took a vote and unanimously nominated the holder of the fifteenth seat — Oyster, the gaunt, melancholy one. Temporarily, his face twitched into a mask of wrinkles, pride in the recognition of his craftsmanship showing in every mournful line. Calmly, he judged distance and trajectory. Hoarsely, he cleared throat and nasal passages. Tentatively, he weighed the missile on his tongue. Carefully, he aimed the gap in his teeth.

"Fix the little bastard, Oyster," came the whispered firing order.

Confidently, Oyster blew. Modestly, he received the congratulatory plaudits. They sat, the fifteen, all self-consciousness gone.

The boys began to take an interest in their surroundings.

'Quite a size dump, this is,' observed Blackie. 'Build a ring in the centre and you could hold a fight card.'

'It's not as big as St. Mary's Cathedral,' said Fats.

'That's what you Dogans, all the time. Always got to be best,' derided an extremely homely boy with a crooked nose.

'Well, it isn't as big, Goon,' insisted Fats. 'Why you could put the whole shooting match inside our cathedral and still have room to spare.'

'So what? Who wants a lot of empty room? I like it better this way, nice and crowded. It's —' Goon tumbled for the proper word, '— it's homier,' he said triumphantly.

'Maybe for you but not for me,' replied Fats. 'I haven't got three sisters and five brothers.'

The swelling of the organ music effectively stopped any further argument. A door below and to the right opened. The boys in the front row leaned forward over the loft railing.

'Some dames in black nightgowns and skimmers,' they reported to the boys behind.

'Some men in nightgowns, too,' they relayed. Then, 'For Christ's sake, have a looksee. This must be the choir. There's Red Silver and he's in a nightgown, too!'

The second row surged forward at the excited announcement, seriously taxing the strength of the loft railing as they leaned heavily upon the backs draped over it, the better to see.

As the surprised men and women below mounted the raised dais about the organ and came into full view, the boys returned to the benches, a wondering look of admiration on their faces.

Continued on page 14

The work is precise, intricate and involves many hours of the plane builder's time. Ed says he has been working on his plane for four years off and on. Being a farmer, which is a seven day a week job, often involving long hours, Ed feels it takes him longer than average to complete the plane. He tries to get in two or three hours after the chores were done.

To help in his task of building a plane, Ed has joined the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), an organization dedicated to experimental innovation and the advancement of home-built aircraft. The local chapter takes in members from the Trenton to Brockville area. Club members work together to assist one another in making their home built craft.

Ed says that home building under the EAA is world wide. He says that at the annual show in Oshkosh, Wisconsin (head quarters of the EAA) last August, over 14,000 home jobs were on display with some coming from as far away as Australia.

Ed is quick to point out that home builders are not making dangerous toys to play with. All



Ed Morton's airplane is parked in his garage. But if you want to get a better look at it with the wings on, it will be part of a display put on by the Experimental Aircraft Association in the Quinte Mall, Belleville on February 19, 20 and 21.

Build-your-own fan has an airplane in his garage

Ed Morton of South Fredericksburg has two kinds of transportation in his garage. One is your normal road vehicle with four wheels that roll along the ground. The other only has two wheels, but unlike the road vehicle has a propeller and wings and will someday fly through the air.

As you must have guessed, it's an airplane. But it's not just any old airplane. It's a single seater Volks plane which Ed is putting together himself.

Ed says he's been flying planes for over thirty years. Somebody took me for a ride once and I got addicted,' he comments.

But Ed never had a plane of his own. Instead, he rented one by the hour. This home-made machine which he has been working on for four years will be his very first plane.

It's called a Volks Plane because of its Volkswagen engine. It's also classified as a wood fabric type of aircraft because it's made of silk spruce from British Columbia and then covered with a synthetic fabric called Dacron.

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such projects are strictly supervised for safety by the Department of Transport. Well trained instructors come down and view the plane at three different stages in its construction.'

DOT inspectors came to view Ed's plane before anything was boxed in and hidden from view. They came the second time before his plane was wrapped in fabric and they will be down a third time after the aircraft is finished to make sure there is equal weight on both sides of the plane.

Ed says the inspection is very rigid. 'Every nut and bolt must be up to standard.'

A lot of things must be taken into consideration when building a plane. For instance, when painting on aircraft dope (a substance used to coat the outer fabric) the temperature has to be 70-75°F and the humidity under 50%. This is difficult for Ed because he lives right by the water.

He gives his plane two coats of ordinary dope, a coat of aluminum dope and then two final coats of coloured dope to finish. The middle aluminum coating is put there to protect the wings from the ultra violet rays of the sun. Otherwise, the hollow wings could get as hot as 200°F or more on a hot, sunny day.

To classify as home built, Ed must make up at least 60% of his plane. The other 40% consists of factory built items, such as brakes, tires, etc.

It is interesting to note some of the items which Ed has constructed himself. The ribbing in the hollow wings, for instance, looks quite intricate, and obviously requires hours and hours of work.

Ed also constructed the gas tank by making a form and then coating it over and over again until it was sure not to leak.

Ed enjoys his hobby, and belonging to the EAA. Although it is somewhat expensive and time consuming, he considers it a worthwhile way to spend his money.

And all this time and effort should soon pay off. If all goes well, Ed should have his airplane finished and flying by the summertime.



Red Skier

by Jon Timmerman

Continued from page 13

'I never thought he'd do it.'

'Jeez, what nerve.'

'I wouldn't be in his shoes for a million bucks.'

'Nor two million.'

'The bougar's got guts, 'e'as.'

The choir filed along the aisles between the rows of chairs. The men flanked each side of the organ; the women took up their positions directly in front of the green curtain screening the organist from the congregation. Two of the women had a little trouble keeping the tassel of their mortarboards to the side but finally, got them to stay in place. The choir remained standing, waiting.

'Here comes the Christier,' said Blackie.

The congregation rose as one—and fifteen. The fifteen, definitely, were straggly going to their feet. They had been caught by surprise. It was the first of many. The second time nobody noticed; the congregation and the choir and the little minister were bowed in prayer.

'What's 'e mumblin' abahit?' queried Limey.

'This is the "Call to Worship," answered Goon, learnedly. 'Next comes Introit. Holy! Holy! And then, Invocation.'

'ow in 'ell do you know?' asked the astonished cripple.

'Says so right on this paper they give u s,' said Goon, indicating the pamphlet in his hymnal. 'It's just like a program at the a-ter-ter. It tells you what's on next.'

The word passed along the benches. The boys, fumbling for the slips of paper, missed their cue for the third time as the congregation and the choir sat down, leaving them and the Reverend Tilly standing. They adjusted themselves, hurriedly.

'I wish to 'ell they'd put signs on this bloody scorecard, like up, down, bow your 'ead,' complained Limey. 'I'm at sea, Goon. Where in 'ell are we?'

I've lost track myself.'

answered Goon. 'We can catch up when "Short Stuff" gets to Hymn (58). Listen a minute. He should be getting there soon.'

Almost immediately Tilly's voice raised in the sonorous sing-song universally used by all ministers, the only successful anglicizing of the monotonous tonal quality of the Chinese language. 'If you will open your hymnals and turn to hymn, number fifty-eight, we shall join in praising the Lord.'

'It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold:
Peace on the earth, good will to men,
From Heaven's all-gracious king!
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.'

'I thought they sang hymns,' complained Blackie. 'They do on the radio. At least, they do till my old lady turns to something else. All the Christie is doing is reading it.'

As if in answer to Blackie, the congregation and the choir rose to their feet, catching him and the other boys off-balance, once again.

'What in 'ell is this,' said Limey, scrambling to his feet with the rest, 'a bloody gime or somethin'? Up and down, down and up. I'm skinny enough without any ruddy daily dozen.'

The 'gime' turned out to be the singing of the hymn. The boys listened to the first verse in open-mouthed astonishment. For the majority it was the initial experience of hearing massed voices raised in song. The lot formed a perfect catchboard, swirling and resounding the simple but beautiful tune into their eardrums, making the hymn a live and lovely thing.

To be continued

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An agreement has been reached between the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Marketing Board and the Ontario Food Processors' Association on the adoption of a new **tomato grading system for Ontario**.

Ontario annually produces over 450,000 tons of tomatoes and the new grading system will be implemented for the marketing of this crop in 1981.

A major benefit of the new system, according to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will be to grade tomato color levels objectively by the use of Electronic Agronom instruments. Also provision has been made for processors to contract under two grading options, the second of which has been designed to help increase the production of **tomato paste products** in Ontario. Currently approximately \$25 million worth of such products are imported into Canada annually.

Agriculture Canada has a message for all travellers coming home from abroad — don't bring it back. The words of warning refer to the many foreign pests and diseases that could find their way into Canada on items such as plants, seeds and meats.

The Federal agriculture department is distributing pamphlets outlining which plant and animal materials cannot be brought into Canada. Pamphlets are available at airport departure lounges.

Canadian exports of **dairy and beef semen** increased by 30 per

cent in 1979, according to figures released in the 25th Annual Report on Artificial Insemination in Canada. About 936,000 units of semen were exported in 1979, compared to 663,000 units the previous year.

The report also says that almost three-quarters of Canadian dairy cows (about 1.2 million animals) were bred by artificial insemination in 1979.

People aren't the only creatures who might suffer vitamin deficiency in the winter, many cattle in Canada could suffer from **vitamin D deficiency** too. Vitamin D deficiencies can hinder bone development in growing cattle and make them more susceptible to diseases such as rickets.

Researchers at Agriculture Canada recommend that cattle fed silage not cured by the sun be given vitamin D supplements during the winter.

Agriculture Canada scientists in Lethbridge Alta., are studying hormones in cattle to better understand how they affect animal growth rates.

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Tips for the Winter Gardener

Roses are popular gift flowers throughout the year, but because of their romantic associations, they are especially popular for St. Valentine's Day.

More than 30 varieties of roses are grown in Ontario but can be classified as either tea roses or sweetheart roses. Tea roses are long-stemmed varieties that feature large flowers, while the shorter stemmed sweethearts feature smaller blooms and are commonly used in corsages.

Both types of roses are available in a wide range of colours. Some of the most popular varieties are: Samantha, a long-stemmed red; Sonia, a long-stemmed salmon pink; Co-Ed, an intermediate-length yellow and Jack Frost, a short-stemmed white.

Roses are relatively short-lived cut flowers, but they should last five to eight days with proper care.

To prolong the life of your roses, use the preservative provided by most florists. This sugar and antibacterial agent helps keep passageways open in the stem.

Occasionally, you'll find roses drooping in the vase. This condition, called bent neck, is caused by an air blockage in the passageways. To correct the problem, use scissors to cut an inch or so off the bottom of the stem while holding the stem under water.

Roses also keep longer if they are displayed in a cool spot. Change the water every two days to help keep your Valentine roses fresh.



*using an umbrella to avoid seeing your shadow
in the February 1st sunshine!!*

This cartoon is from the editor's old files. This was one of the ads Bess Wares designed when she was advertising director for Co-operators Insurance. It was aimed at reminding farmers they needed insurance protection all year round. We thought it might give our readers a chuckle.

DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

Added to the Disability Display in the library window is 'You Could See What I Hear', by Tom Sullivan, who is blind, and 'Treating Your Hyperactive

and Learning Disabled Child; What You Can Do'.

Leisure reading includes the bestseller by Freeman, 'Come Pour the Wine', a western by

Sharp called 'Devil at the Reins', Judy LaMarsh's 'A Right Honourable Lady' and 'The Wave' by Christopher Hyde.

Non-fiction that's new includes Gwyn's portrait of Trudeau, 'The Northern Magus', and 'Nahanni Trailhead', a colourful book about a newly-married couple who spend their honeymoon in the northern wilderness.

There are also books on 'Photography', 'The Nootkan Indian', and a Bacharach Song Book', complete with music.

For the kids a book called 'Ask Me What My Mother Does' which includes a section on teaching the disabled, and a book concerning 'Bionics' have been added to the window display.

Lofting's 'Dr. Doolittle's Zoo', and a new book on 'Automobiles' have been added to the collection plus a hockey book called 'The Great Gretzky'.

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Ice Buckets	\$30.00	\$21.00 each
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Barometers	\$58.00	\$40.60
Barometer	\$56.00	\$39.20

Many other items too numerous to list.

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ST. LAWRENCE POOLS

Preserving the quality of life in small town Ontario

BY DAVE HOBSON

Small town rural Ontario was once the dominant social and political force in this province. Those are gone. Today rural communities like ours are disappearing. The vast majority of people have moved into big cities where the jobs and excitement are.

This massive movement of people to the cities, especially since 1945, has caused enormous social problems. Problems like violence, vandalism, pollution, etc. These problems make some people wonder if the city really is the right place to live after all. The cities, in spite of everything, offer jobs, and that is what counts.

Rural Ontario on the other hand, the place where you and I live, has a vastly different lifestyle. (We don't need to worry about gang violence and traffic jams.) We have a traditional community spirit. We have neighbours who help us when we are in need. We cut our own fire wood, grow our own gardens and enter home baking contests in the fall fairs. We keep so as to speak, in touch with the soil.

The little groups in our community who form service clubs know who in the community needs help. They know exactly how to help the well being of the communities because it's their community. People have time to care and reason to care about neighbours.

Our culture is small enough and personal enough to have that care. It is that personal care that makes a quality society and I for one don't want to lose that quality.

There are a number of ingredients which are essential to maintain this fine quality rural life and we must maintain these ingredients.

Essentially these ingredients are the family, the church, community organizations, the

family businesses and jobs. Add to these a good mixture of population, the most important being children, which means schools, hockey teams, girl guides, cubs and planning for the future. Without children our community, every community, would change dramatically for the worse.

It is this point about lifestyle which creates a dilemma in the minds of many, myself included. We don't want to lose the pleasant small town rural nature of our community. However, at the present rate, with general ongoing decline in population, with people having smaller families, with a rapidly aging population, with unemployment rate averaging about 16%, we are losing some of that quality.

To maintain our life style and friendly involved communities we must maintain a balanced environment. This means a future for our youth. Without a future here, they leave their homes, their roots, their friends and head for Alberta where the jobs and opportunities are.

The dilemma then, is how do we create enough financial activity here to allow for an ongoing, healthy, attractive community which gives our young people a future for which to stay, without introducing so much business activity as to change its essential rural character.

This is one of the problems which I want to address in this series of articles. I want to discuss with you the methods which we could use to maintain a healthy community. Already we have three villages in this area that have suffered severe business downturns with an accompanying reduction in population.

These villages are proof positive of the problems that can arise. Their schools are becoming empty, their hockey teams are fewer, and community leadership is harder to come by. At the same time the number of

houses up for sale and the number of businesses boarded up have risen dramatically. These are not good signs for a healthy village.

Initially, I suggest to you that we have a number of natural and historical resources on which to build. We must nurture and develop these resources as a reliable basis for a continuing healthy rural life style. These are resources which nobody can take away from us and which traditionally fit well into our community. We have agriculture which has an enormous potential, forestry which is everlasting if we take care of it, a smattering of minerals, tourism, water and hydro power. Our greatest resource of all is our talented hard working children.

It is not just for ourselves that I want to maintain our life style but for them, our children and their future.



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The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in
the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve local farmers and townspeople, the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte,
the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites
and the 'Escapees' from Toronto.



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING TELLERS, MELROSE, & THE QUINTES

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SCANNER

| Animals have taste — they prefer Schubert to hard rock

Cross Country skiers out in force

| Nomination meetings coming up

| Deseronto refuses

| NRCA's

| guidelines



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the boundaries of Kingston to the boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 12,500 serves the local farmers and townpeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbs; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.



DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PL BLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER REPORTER

PRINCE EDWARD / LENNOX

A RIDING TO WATCH!

We noticed last week that the *Kingston Whig-Standard* was predicting a 'close two-party race in Prince Edward Lennox' in the upcoming provincial election, with the two parties being the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals.

We think the *Whig-Standard* could very well be wrong in so down-grading the chances of the New Democratic Party in a riding which is no longer the county-oriented, rural riding it used to be.

It is quite possible that the NDP could drum up a lot of support in the Lennox 'bedroom communities', populated by people who work in larger centres and in large industries...people who have seen their neighbours lose their mortgaged homes as their jobs disappeared over the past months.

If the NDP is smart, this time, they will name a candidate from the Lennox part of the riding and concentrate their campaigning there. They'll get all the 'die-hard' NDP votes in Prince Edward whether they campaign there or not.

Certainly, the NDP has little hope of taking the Prince Edward side of the riding, although Jan Nicol (Samis), NDP candidate in the last two provincial elections, did manage to lead one Prince Edward poll. Across the whole riding, she doubled the NDP vote her second time around, picking up a lot of her support in Lennox.

In Prince Edward County, the PC's have been pretty strongly entrenched for years, but, even at that, the Liberal candidate, Keith MacDonald, almost tied with MPP Jim Taylor in the 1975 election.

None of the three parties have held their nomination meetings yet, but Jim Taylor has announced his intention of seeking the PC nomination and Dan Brady, of RR 3, Carrying Place, is expected to be seeking the Liberal nomination.

This might be a good time for the PC's to give another think to the choosing of a candidate other than Mr. Taylor. Jim Taylor already has several strikes against him. Since he was last voted in as provincial representative, he has made two bids in two different ridings for nomination as a federal candidate. Voters may not too easily forgive his willingness to dump them provincially for a chance at a federal post.

The Liberals should give another look at possible candidates too. Carrying Place, where Mr. Brady lives, is at the extreme end of the riding away from the more densely-populated industrial area around Amherstview. In a winter election, it won't be easy for a newcomer to make himself ... and his policies ... known to the whole riding.

When the votes roll in on election day, the *Whig-Standard* may find that its prediction about a close two-party race in the riding is no more accurate than a lot of the weather forecasts we hear.

PREScriptions

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Bird's
Eye
View



By god, I were reading that Maclean's magazine over the weekend, and I seen just the job for Elma.

Seems down in the decadent cities, they got a new kind of party going. Something like these here Tupperware parties the wimmen have, only they sell different stuff. Now we got enough little plastic pots round our place to stock a store, I reckon the wimmen just along for a visit and ain't got the nerve to go home without buying.

Anyways, these here parties don't sell no plastic pots. They sell stuff called 'Loversware', the sort of stuff as used to come in plain brown wrappers through the mail. Seems they do right well at it too, make \$600 bucks a party on average. Now we could do with cash like that coming in, and it's surely more interesting

than plastic, ain't it?

Anyways, I suggested this to Elma, and she made out she were real shocked. Reckon it were all a act though, some of the things she comes out with nowadays would make her old Ma turn in her grave. So I told her that if she aimed to be liberated, she might better go all the way.

Reckon them nosey old birds she hangs around with wouldn't be able to resist going to a party to see what all there was, and once there, sure as shootin' they'd up and buy. Just think of all the folks who'd brighten up their lives.

Another piece I read in the paper said that the city wimmen was complaining that there men

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

For the sake of the readers in our new circulation area we feel it necessary to explain our political policy.

We started 10 years ago as an independent weekly and we have tried to retain that position ever since. That doesn't mean that we won't take a stand one way or the other, it just means we feel quite free to take a swipe at, or give a pat on the back to, any politician, no matter what his/her party.

During the election campaign we will try to give equal space to all the candidates. Of course, a candidate who has something original to say, other than regurgitated party policy, will be

likely to get more coverage in our paper.

We should point out that our news staff will not be able to attend every meeting in the area, and we would appreciate material brought, or sent, to our office with a telephone number in case we need to follow up.

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MARKET REPORT

Monday, February 9, 1981

Heavy bulls, 55¢-59¢; Light bulls 56¢-66¢; Good cows, 54½¢-57½¢; Med. cows, 47½¢-54½¢; Canners, 40¢-47½¢; Fat heifers, 62¢-70¢; Fat steers, 65¢-75¢; Stocker steers, 800-900, 65¢-78¢; Stocker steers, 500-600, 70¢-80¢; Stocker heifers, 66¢-80¢; Veal calves 80¢-\$1.04; Heavy calves, 70¢-80¢; Med. calves, 55¢-75¢; Common calves, 50¢-70¢; Bob calves \$30-\$100; Weaner pigs, \$10-\$20, \$20-\$40; Fat sows, 40¢-46¢; Boars, 36¢-40¢; Lambs, 65¢-75¢; Beef-type springers, \$500-\$700; Dairy springers, \$800-\$1000; Sheep, 25¢-40¢.

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It took Hardi Fairbank (at the far end of the saw) and Earl Sweet (at the near end) only 18 seconds to cut through the log in the log sawing contest held at the Odessa Winter Carnival.

DESERONTO LIBRARY NOTES

Please note that there will be a film show for Senior Citizens on Friday, Feb. 20, at the Deseronto Lions Hall, 1:30 p.m.

New fiction for adults includes Kyle's high adventure novel 'Green River High'; John Saul's new thriller 'Comes the Blind

Fury', and the latest in the Wagons West series 'California'.

Added to the window display is 'The Pill Book' a must for anyone on medication. There is also a new 'Handbook of First Aid and Emergency Care', with excellent illustrations, which might just save someone from permanent disability.

A pamphlet in braille, with cassette tapes, concerning careers for the blind, is now available.

For the kids there are two new 'Peanuts' books for fun, plus 'Jason's Quest' by Margaret Laurence. There are two books concerning 'Cats' and 'Gerbils' for interest or project work.

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Deseronto refuses support for waterfront regulations

Deseronto Town Council turned down the Napanee Region Conservation Authority's request to support the enforcement of fill and construction regulations on a strip of land along the town's waterfront.

Members of the council felt that such regulations were not necessary and that they might restrict their control over the area and ability to develop. This is an important concern for Deseronto because it has very little land it can develop or expand into.

John Duchene, newly-hired general manager of the NRCA is disappointed.

'The Conservation Authority's responsibility is to establish such regulations as a precaution against future flood and environmental damage,' he said.

The idea behind fill and construction regulations is to monitor or in some cases prevent the construction of buildings in flood-prone areas which may entail a major cost to the public purse should floods occur.

They are also designed to prevent loss of life in areas where water levels rise quickly. This should not be too much of a concern for Deseronto, however, because flooding along its shoreline depends on a rise in lake levels rather than a flash flood associated more with rivers overflowing their banks.

A program of flood plain mapping was begun in 1977 by the NRCA to ascertain which areas were most susceptible to floods in the case of a major rainfall and/or during snow-melting season.

Areas included in the study were the Salmon and Napanee Rivers, Selby and Marysville Creeks, the Cameron Swamp and several upper watershed lakes. The program has, therefore, involved a majority of the 17 member municipalities under the NRCA's jurisdiction.

Mr. Duchene said that a majority of the municipalities have supported the request to enforce fill and construction

regulations based on provincial criteria.

'Some municipalities,' he said 'are incorporating these regulations directly within their zoning bylaws.'

John admits that historically flooding hasn't been a problem in Deseronto. But he stresses that areas designated as flood plains will flood sometime.

The shoreline areas designated as 'flood vulnerable' were established by using provincially accepted mapping techniques based upon sound engineering principles.

The 'high water mark' is illustrated on the Authority's floodline mapping and there is a one percent chance per year that water levels will rise to those elevations.

Simply stated, that means it is only a matter of time before these areas will flood.

John said, 'It may be next year or 80 years from now but, if conditions are right, they will flood.'

He also said, 'We can control or manage flood waters in one of two ways: 1) through major dam projects that control water physically, a method which entails high costs and a questionable effect on the environment, or 2) assist municipalities with wise land use planning -- that is, regulating construction and fill on these sites.'

The second way is obviously the preferable method, in the case of Deseronto. John said, 'The Authority has yet to investigate and study what alternatives it has to solving the issue. However, because of the type of flooding that may occur in Deseronto, the authority's major concern is that all existing and future developments proposed in the defined flooding areas are properly flood proofed to prevent costly damages.'

John stated that he would like to see a common sense approach to the problem that will provide both long term benefits to the municipality and the Conservation Authority.'

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OUT ON A LIMB WITH TERRY SPRAGUE

An employee at Master Feeds in Picton told me a week or two ago that their feed store had mixed up and sold approximately 25 tons of mixed bird feed. While this attests to the popularity of winter bird feeding in the Quinte area, it also says much for the quality of bird feed they manufacture in their Picton mill.

I have always held that seed mixtures packaged and sold by local feed stores and mills were far superior to those plastic bags of questionable seeds which go under the guise of 'mixed bird seed' on the shelves of supermarkets and department stores.

Most such mixtures - take an average four-pound bag for example - found in local stores contain no more than a cup full of sunflower seed, the staple diet of most winter birds - roughly enough to keep one evening grosbeak content for five minutes.

Some mixtures contain such an absurd collection of seeds that serious evaluations of their contents becomes almost farcical. I have even seen one well-known manufacturer of pet supplies claim on the back of their packages that their mixture was aromatic which leaves one wondering if the birds are to eat it or smoke it.

Others contain barley, and I have never had one bird at my feeder attempt to eat barley. Still others contain massive quantities of oats, just ideal for attracting all those house sparrows you've been wanting for so long. House sparrows are fine to announce the presence of food for other birds, but house sparrows have ways of drawing their relatives from within a wide radius.

I have never examined bird feed mixed up by other feed mills in the Quinte area, but I have been informed the mixtures rate very high. Master Feeds in Picton combine wheat, cracked corn, millet, plenty of sunflower seed and peanuts - very high in protein and mineral matter.

This mill has even had the foresight to include a small quantity of fine chick grit. While this may add somewhat to the weight of a bag of bird feed, the grit is one item feeding station operators all too often neglect to include with the menu. Grit is necessary in a bird's diet to digest the winter fare. Deep snow during the three lean months makes finding grit somewhat of a problem for some species.

And incredibly, these better mixtures are very often much cheaper per pound than those obtained in supermarkets and department stores.

Needless to say, the interest in winter bird feeding has jumped in the last few years phenomenally. How unfortunate there are entrepreneurs who are interested in nothing more than ripping off the unsuspecting public.



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and go back in again for a few weeks more!

R. Lunn

HAPPENINGS

Empey Hill:

Mrs. Charles Akey spent a day last week with Mrs. L. Wagaski, Napanee.

UCW met Tuesday evening at the church with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly and Bethany, New Hamburg; and Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Kimmerly, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Dupre and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Topping spent an evening recently with Bob and Rudy Tucker.

Brian Stafford is on a business trip to south Africa for a couple of weeks.

Friends and neighbours met recently at Ebnez er Hall for a social time and to honour Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Rosenthal who are moving to Cardiff.

Mrs. Carol Cappa, Ottawa, spent a week with her parents Helen and Bill Packer, Waddingham's Village.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

A note to say thanks for

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go for several weeks without the paper and then in comes a couple and the following week comes another one, but one we should have received weeks before.

It's wonderful to read the local news of home but as the mail is so rotten I think it would be better to send our paper to our Deseronto address. Then, at least, our daughter would get it.

Weather has been cooler down here this year than for the past few years but we only had two nights of freezing and by noon the temperatures were again up in the high 40's and 50's, but no snow! At least we are able to walk the beaches everyday and play shuffleboard.

Again, thanks for trying. We sure miss the news.

All the best,
Floyd and Jean Marlin
Panama City Beach
Florida

Dear Editor:

I don't know if you accept poetry in your paper, but I'll send this anyhow and if you don't wish to put it in the Scanner, then please just return it.

We did enjoy ourselves in your town on New Years and if all goes well, we'll be there next one too, but I hope we won't have to wait a whole year.

Thank you,
Maureen Mack
R.R. 6, Napanee

THANKS DESERONTO FOR A GOOD OLD TIME!

We went to a dance on New Year's Eve And the Country Squires played. I guess everyone had a grand old time 'Cause everybody stayed.

Now things they sure got jumping When those guitars started humming And in the back a tambourine And that young lad sure was drumming.

I've been loving Country Music For nigh on 30 years And that sure was super Country That was drifting in my ears.

Don't think my mind was muddled It was really very clear Cause I was drinking orange juice Not gin, or rye, or beer.

Tried to find out where they're playing So we could hear some more But most places are over 50 miles Away from our front door.

My hubby says that's too far to drive For a Country Music fan, But I think I'll beg his difference there And we'll go when we can.

Skiers out in full force

By TERRY SPRAGUE

'Despite an abundance of snow during the earlier part of this winter, cross country ski sales in the Quinte area generally have been quite slow.'

Doug Kleinsteuber of Canadian Tire's Sports Department in Picton says ski sales have not been brisk this winter and is forced to believe that anyone who was going to purchase cross country skis did so last winter. He did say, however, that most buyers are investing their money in better quality skis. Waxes and other ski accessories have sold well though.

Deroche Sports World in Picton reported 'some sales this winter.'

The picture was even more bleak at Picton Home Hardware. 'We'll make a deal and you can have the whole lot,' said owner Hank Bussacher.

The story was the same at Deseronto Home Hardware store. No sales, but plenty in the warehouse. The closest thing to a ski sale here was the small plastic skis worn by preschoolers.

The interest in cross country skiing, however, has not faded. There is plenty of action to be found every weekend throughout the Quinte area, even after much of the snow disappeared during a mild spell in late January.

Donna Giverson at the Napanee Region Conservation Authority office said approximately 20 kilometers of cross country ski trails are in use at the Second Depot Lake Conservation Area near Verona, an area comprising some 3,800 acres.

Trails are also in use at the Macaque Mountain Conservation Area at Picton, says Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority superintendent Doug Harnes. The trails are not groomed he said, but follow the summer nature trails through the conservation area. A map depicting the trails is located in the conservation area, and maps are also available at the conservation authority office.

Close to 400 enthusiastic skiers were taking advantage of the 12 kilometers of groomed ski trails at Sandbanks Provincial Park in Prince Edward County during a special open house on January 25th. Assistant park superintendent Jim Ives says close to that many skiers are out every weekend - open house or no open house.

The Open House on January 25th served to introduce newcomers to the maze of trails in the park. Hot chocolate was available to the skiing public at the ski chalet in the park. Here, too, park naturalist David Paton of Cherry Valley was on hand to assist skiers in waxing

techniques.

The ski chalet, said Ives, is open 24 hours a day to offer shelter and a rest spot for skiers. More open houses are planned for the remainder of this winter.

A voluntary donation box which had been placed at the entrance to the trails, asking a fee of one dollar per car load, was twice destroyed and stolen. These fees, he said, were to offset the cost in maintaining the trails. The boxes are expected to be re-erected.

A brochure on the trails, available from the park office and from a number of outlets in Picton, describes most of the groomed trails as easy, with gentle hills and curves, linked together into a network that makes possible a wide variety of looping routes. The trails have been named after various landmarks in the park and after the names of men who were instrumental in stopping the moving sand dunes.

There are toilets available throughout the trail system, and several picnic tables and bird feeders add to the enjoyment of the ski trails.

Mr. Ives emphasized that walkers and hikers should endeavour to stay off the trails as they have been specially groomed for skiing. Dog, he added have also presented problems to the skiers by defecating on the trails.

The trails may be skied in either direction, although a few of the steeper slopes may be designated one direction only next year. Skiers negotiating the trails have responsibilities, Mr. Ives said. Those going down a slope should verify by hollering if anyone is on his way up. And those going up a slope are expected to get off the trail if a skier is on his way down.



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THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN



I'd like to share a dilemma with you. Did the late Nelson Rockefeller, who decided to reproduce some of the most striking paintings, sculptures and other objects d'art from his own very catholic collection, do a service or a disservice to the art world?

I happened into the showroom for the Nelson Rockefeller collection on 57th Street in New York a few weeks ago and I was shaken by what I saw. I have always had a rather narrow emotional view about reproductions. I have had a feeling that a work of art is a single original, and if that means that I can't afford it, which is most often the case, I have to live without it.

Nelson Rockefeller, whose resources at least in ordinary terms were limitless, didn't feel that way at all. He put his feelings on paper in the Rockefeller Collection's introductory catalogue in 1978.

To want beautiful things,' he wrote, 'is a very human instinct.' Truly great works of art, he said, have enriched the lives of countless people. But prices have risen sharply, and good art

is moving out of the range of ordinary people. 'That is why,' Rockefeller wrote, 'as life long collectors of art ourselves, Happy and I decided to share with others our joy of living with these beautiful objects.'

That's the key to it, I think. The joy of 'living' with them. Rockefeller's reproductions are as close to perfect as they can be. They're not inexpensive. You can pay nearly \$2,000 for a bronze copy of a small Rodin sculpture, for example, or \$135 a sculpture for a China service made in 1790. But two thousand isn't 200 hundred thousand and 135 dollars isn't thirteen thousand. The price range is from about \$75 for a piece of Japanese fold art to nearly \$20,000 for a Frederick Remington sculpture.

I think from Rockefeller's vantage point, he was right. His instincts were good, and his wealth saved him from bankruptcy from art. Unfortunately, those of us who live on the edge of a constant overdraft aren't usually that liberated.

That's not news, but that too is reality.

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Quarry clean up will be expensive

There's been a fair bit of fireworks over recent amendments to the Pits and Quarries Control Act that came into effect on January 1st, 1981. Stuart Thatcher, Mineral Resources Supervisor at the Napanee District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources admits that certain parties have not taken the news well.

One major change causing consternation is the addition of several municipalities under the Pits and Quarries Control Act. The whole of Prince Edward County, for example, must now comply with the Act's rules and regulations whereas before January 1st Hallowell had been the only township under such restrictions. In fact, the whole of Napanee district (stretching from Coborne almost to Gananoque) is now under the Pits and Quarries Control Act. Formerly only less than half of the district was.

This means that pit and quarry operators in the newly designated areas will now have to apply for a licence from the Ministry of Natural Resources for each pit they dig. The cost to the individual operator is \$25. A corporation pays \$100.

Pre-site plans must be issued at the time of licensing. These are drawn up by an engineer or surveyor. If the operator excavates under 15,000 tonnes then he requires only a shortform plan which is basically a sketch of the land being excavated. If he is digging over 15,000 tonnes, however, he must produce a long form plan. This contains three pages of drawings. The first outlines the conditions and size of the site before operations begin, the second details operational phases and the third lays out rehabilitation plans.

The Pits and Quarries Control Act also sets down specified set backs. It states, 'no pit or quarry excavation or wayside pit or quarry excavation shall be closer than 100 feet from the road allowance of any common and public highway or 50 feet from any other property boundary.'

But the amendment causing the biggest cry of all is the steep rise in the rehabilitation levy. This went from three cents a cubic yard of gravel dug all the way up to eleven cents a cubic

yard. This security deposit is handed over to the provincial government as insurance for making sure the operator rehabilitates the land when finished with it. If he doesn't the government uses the deposit to so.

But if the operator does rehabilitate the land then he gets his deposit back with interest. Operators who incorporate progressive rehabilitation as they dig put out less of a deposit than those that don't.

Stuart Thatcher explained the reason for such a dramatic rise in the rehabilitation levy. He said the old rate was not adequate for covering costs of rehabilitation should an operator skip off without restoring the land. Nor was it high enough to act as an incentive for encouraging rehabilitation work. He mentioned a study done in the late seventies indicating that the costs of rehabilitating an acre of land far exceeded current rates.

Rehabilitation requirements are extensive and therefore do entail a lot of money to carry out. Stuart said, for example, that the operator is required to leave a 2:1

slope on the quarry site when done with it. The land must also be topsoiled and either seeded or reforested.

Mr. Thatcher has been explaining these recent changes in the Pits & Quarries Control Act to municipal and county councils. Local operators have been invited to attend these public meetings and give their input.

Not everyone is up in arms. Stuart says that many have been quite accepting of the changes and think they are a good idea.

The higher security deposits do mean a lot more capital being tied up. Stuart stresses that they get it all back with interest. He goes on to say that 'it's an advantage to the operator to rehabilitate his land because it brings the market value back up when he goes to sell it.'

The new amendments will be painful for some operators but let's forget the reason for the Pits and Quarries Control Act in the first place. And that is to prevent such pits from eroding away onto roads and other property and from scarring the landscape and the environment.

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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

BUDGET ADVICE WELCOME

The Hastings County Board of Education chairman, Fred Deacon, hopes that members of the general community will present constructive criticism to the board before the education budget for 1981 is set.

Taxpayers only interested in complaining on how high their education taxes are, without also offering ideas on how costs can be reduced, are not invited to contact the board.

Mr. Deacon says the board wants suggestions on how expenses can be cut and also how the board can spend money in additional programming.

FOOD & BEVERAGE PROFITS DECLINE

According to the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada's 1980 report recently released in Toronto, the Canadian Food & Beverage industry profits dropped from 3.01 cents to an estimated 2.78 cents for each dollar of sales in 1980.

They blame higher labour and energy costs as well as the weak Canadian dollar and they forecast that prices of food for home consumption will jump 13 to 15% this year.

Maybe they are trying to recoup their higher profit margins with the 150% mark-up on apples.

NO DANCE THIS YEAR

For several years the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has held an annual dinner-dance to raise money for its diverse projects.

This year will mark a departure from this established practice. A gala Fashion and Flower Show will be held Wednesday, May 6, at the Prince Edward Curling Club to replace the dinner-dance.

As in the past, all proceeds will go to the Auxiliary's projects.

SUPREME COURT DECISION

The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that offenses under the Highway Traffic Act should be handled at the provincial level only.

Many provinces in the past apparently chose to charge drivers under the Criminal Code section.

This ruling means that being caught driving with a suspended licence, or not paying a parking ticket, are not going to saddle the driver with a criminal record any more.

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SUPERMARKET MARK-UP QUESTIONED

A three-pound bag of Ontario apples costs the chain supermarkets 60 cents. The consumer is then charged around \$1.49 for this same three-pound bag of apples.

Last year's apple harvest reached a record 1.1 billion pounds, up nearly 20% from 1979, resulting in a glut of cheap apples, but Ontario consumers are not benefiting because, as the Consumers' Association of Canada pointed out, the major supermarkets are making a gross profit on apples ranging from 22 to 150%.

FATAL FIRE

An early morning fire in Yerexville, a hamlet a few miles north of Picton, claimed the life of Florence May Elsbury, 68, last week. Her husband, Garfield Elsbury, was rescued by former warden of Prince Edward County, Ross Benway.

The house was full of smoke that Mr. Benway was forced back outside when he attempted to go back in to find Mrs. Elsbury.

The Bloomfield-Hallowell Fire Chief identified the cause of the fire as the chimney used for a woodstove.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL

Confusion over the precise definition of the terms commercial and industrial could jeopardize a proposed 93,000 square foot development next to the Quinte Mall in Belleville.

The Official Plan has the area designated for industrial use and a legal interpretation that commercial usage would be allowed is necessary before Dodge Developments Ltd. will go ahead with the \$4 million project.

If construction goes ahead, the mall would be the largest one east of Oshawa.

TAX SIMPLIFICATION FOR ONTARIO BUSINESSES

Ontario Revenue Minister, Lorne Maeck, has announced a new policy that will simplify the keeping of records. With this new policy, the books and records of Ontario businesses will not have to be retained for longer than five years.

Also, numerous forms will be eliminated and only one blanket permission to dispose of books and records will be necessary.

LUXURY CRUISE IN LOCAL WATERS

An aluminum-hulled replica of a turn-of-the-century steamship, complete with wood trim and a steam whistle, is in the process of being built by a Gananoque shipyard. Powered by propulsion engines instead of steam, the Canadian Empress will be equipped with 32 air-conditioned staterooms, decks, lounges, and grand salon dining area.

Because of the weak Canadian dollar and high cost of gasoline, the tourism trend is to doing things closer to home. The 64-passenger Empress will offer three-day, six-day, and nine-day tours from Kingston through the Rideau and Thousand Islands, with stops at Ottawa, Montreal and even Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

SPRING CONFERENCE FOR KINGSTON STUDENTS

Kingston-area secondary school students, and the Frontenac County Board of Education, will host about 500 young Canadians from all ten provinces, the Yukon, and the Northwest Territories for a week-long conference this spring.

A federal government program helps fund this 10th anniversary conference of the Interchange on Canadian Studies from May 2 to May 9. The idea behind this conference is to promote greater understanding and respect among these young Canadians who will be the future leaders of Canada, and to impress upon them the importance of examining topics that relate to Canadian unity.

Peanuts By Charles Schulz



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It's not too easy when you're writing a weekly newsmagazine, to provide up-to-the minute coverage the way a daily paper can.

But, to the best of our knowledge, despite rumours about other interested people, only one person has announced his intention, formally, to run for the Progressive Conservative candidate spot in the riding of Prince Edward/Lennox.

James Taylor, MPP in the last provincial legislature, has announced that he is 'looking forward to fighting the election just called by Premier Davis'.

'Encouraged by broad-based local and province wide support for my political philosophy which embraces the more traditional values and conservative principles, I will again seek the nomination as the Tory standard bearer,' Taylor said. 'I hold a view that I feel must be expressed in any conservative party and government. This is not the time to quit.'

A graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall, Mr. Taylor was first elected to the provincial legislature in 1971. He joined the Cabinet in 1975 as Minister of Community and Social Services. In 1977 he was appointed Minister of Energy, which portfolio he held until his resignation from the Cabinet in 1978.

Born and raised in Timmins, Mr. Taylor travelled the far north on geological survey teams, practiced law in Southern Ontario and now lives and farms in Prince Edward County.

Prior to his election to the Provincial Legislature, he earned an impressive background in municipal affairs.

Before he joined the Provincial Cabinet, he served as



chairman of the legislative administration of justice committee and chairman of the private bills committee.

He has also served on many other government committees including the public accounts committee, the resources development committee, the procedural affairs committee, the st atuary instruments committee, the select committee on company law, the select committee on motorized snow vehicles and all-terrain vehicles and the select committee on the constitution.

After joining the Cabinet, Mr. Taylor also served as chairman of the legislature's committee on regulations and as a member of the cabinet committee on wage and price guidelines.

He has travelled extensively throughout the world and his interest in governmental affairs brought him a broad background on local government administration as practiced in a score of foreign countries and an intimate understanding of international affairs, two areas of interest he still retains.

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SAVINGS — \$200.00. Bernina Nova sewing machine. As long as they last. Sharpe's Upholstery, 23 Market Square, Napanee. Phone 354-5201.

1969 ALOUETTE snowmobile new track, extra cushion seat, small mileage, good condition. Price \$400. 159 West St., Napanee, Phone 354-4203.

13 CASSETTE ROLLS of Kodak Verichrome pan black & white film, 125 size, 12 exposure. Expiry date March 1981. Purchase price was \$3.39, will sell for 50¢ each. Terry Sprague, Big Island, Phone 476-5072.

2-PIECE long print dress suitable for wedding. Worn twice, size 14-15 \$25.00. Coat, brown mix Harris tweed, like new, size 14 \$10.00 Phone 396-3533.

OMEGA electric sewing machine, forward and reverse stitching, zig-zag, many other stitches and attachments, knee control. In a wooden (walnut finish) cabinet. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m.

REAL OLD VICTROLA CABINET new Sears heavy duty paint sprayer, child's table and chair set, wash stand, nite stand, four burner oil stove, wringer washer, stereo has AM/FM radio, single bed springs & mattress, odd chairs, double bed, dressers with mirrors, HD range, blanket box, crib, stroller, play pen, tricycle, men's and ladies' skates, hand sleigh, buffet, two 48" x 58" thick plate glass, 1 aluminum window 66" x 56" and other articles too numerous to mention. Phone 378-2569.

ARTIFICIAL WHITE MARBLE electric fireplace for sale. About 4 ft. long. Phone June Thompson, Deseronto 396-3320.

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SKI SUIT - Ladies 2 piece ski suit, zip-off sleeves, medium size. Never worn. Asking \$45.00. Call 393-3358.

FOR SALE - female Doberman pup, ears crooked, reasonable; several pairs of ladies shoes and sandals, like new, sizes 6½ to 7½; \$9 to \$9; Pronto land camera, flash and case, used twice, sell for price of flash (\$30.00); one Frigidaire frost-free refrigerator, new; fan, motor, thermostat and timer (\$50.00); 1977 Firebird. Call 388-2934.

BEAUTY ironer \$75.00; 14 ft. van trailer camper or cabin, \$400 or offer or trade; '67 Chevy van with 110 hydro conversion \$450 or offer; space heater with blower \$35.00; 2 5/16 ball for trailer (new) \$10.00; Esso jet burner \$50.00; super movie 8 camera \$75.00; Other items. Week days only 98 Brant St. Deseronto. Phone 396-3349.

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5/0 KAWASAKI 2 stroke asking \$900; navy baby carriage, laced hood \$50; GM baby car seat \$10; bird cage and stand \$15; newborn crib 27" x 20" x 20"; long red skirt, size 7 \$5; men's blue hockey pants \$5.1 mile east of Boundary Road on 502 Phone 354-2847.

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FOR SALE 10" Zenith black & white TV with ear plug, antenna, can plug in and use batteries, (working well); 1 Classic fireplace with grate and screen; electric ¼ inch drills in working order; 2 mantel radios; 1 antique hump top trunk and 1 large square trunk; 7 long burning fire logs; 100 lbs multiplier onion sets, can be planted this fall or in spring. 50¢ lb. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613-476-5241.

SKI BOOTS, downhill, men's size 8½, \$15.00; Scales, Toledo fan shaped, weighs up to 20 lbs., \$60.00; Smoker's stand \$5.00; Ladies' coats, winter and spring weights, size 14, \$10.00 each; leather-look coat, waterproof, green, size 12, new \$15.00. Phone 396-3901.

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74 FORD HALFTON; two 74 van seats; 12ft fibreglass boat and trailer; 6 HP Chrysler outboard motor. Call 396-2204.

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FARM EGGS FOR sale. Phone Napanee area. 354-2406.

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WANTED: Good quality used farrowing crates, Beattie Maid preferred. Also kittens to give away. Picton 476-2570.

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Choice hind of beef — \$1.59 lb
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Owner Clifford Maracle and manager Derek Pang have tried not to leave a stone unturned. Even the baby high chairs match the rustic decor. And they also have a portable cordless telephone that can be brought to your table for the convenience of anyone who may have to be reached quickly and easily while dining out.

Other attractions are a 10% discount for senior citizens, a Chinese food take out-and-delivery service and soon to be opened beauty salon, barber shop and banquet facilities in a warm, Orientally decorated setting.



Clifford said that the facility was reopened last week after having been closed down because of a fire. They had been working about a year to restore the premises from smoke and fire damage. He figures the place will employ 40 people during the busy season once it gets going. Clifford Maracle has also purchased the nearby golf course and swimming pool and plans to build a motel and maybe tennis courts on this property someday.

Manager Derek Pang is a native of Hong Kong and previously an assistant manager at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville.

He aims to please. He said, 'We're here to treat all people as VIPs. For instance, Mr. Pang has decided that the ladies who

come to dinner during the Valentine Day Weekend will get a free rose.

Maybe it will become Dan Tanner's favourite eating spot muses Clifford, since the TV star has to pass by there to get to his Canadian home in Prince Edward County. Or maybe even Michael Landon might eat at the restaurant should he come to reside in this neck of the woods. 'We would like to have the stars come in,' says Clifford, 'but anyone who comes will be treated like a star while they are here.'

So if you're in the mood to be treated like a star by a courteous, gracious staff and eat a delicious meal in pleasing and homely surroundings, then come on down to the Mohawk Inn and enjoy yourself.

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of
Canada

AMERICAN PORCUPINE



(Note: This is a copy of a page from the Natural History Notebook. The original page contains a detailed description of the American Porcupine, its habitat, and its unique defense mechanism involving quills.)



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Dennis Timbrell
Ontario Minister of Health**

TERRY PIGDEN
PRESIDENT

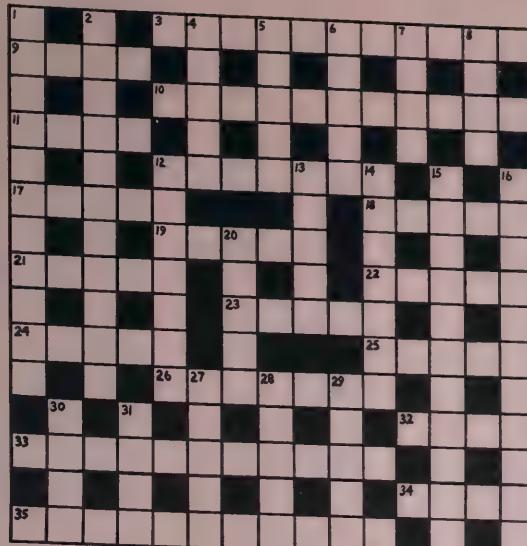
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SALMON TROUT	15¢
FINNAN HADDIE	12¢
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These prices were listed in a copy of the A&P news which was brought to the Scanner by Flo McAllister. There was no date on the 'News' but the prices might give some hint. How far back would you have to go to find 3 cakes of Palmolive soap for 21 cents with a free package of Palmolive Beads (regularly 10 cents) thrown in?



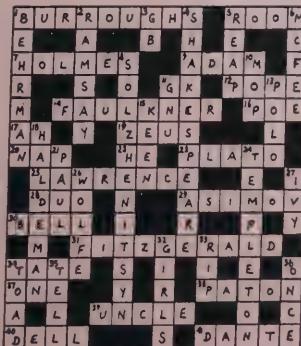
CLUES ACROSS

- Short moment of skill causes uneasiness (11)
- Heavy fall, financially we hear, but more likely naturally (4)
- Insignificant rodent? Quite the reverse! (6, 5)
- Plant leaves here (4)
- One of the sanctified breed (7)
- To live in it takes a crazy kind of love, after a time (5)
- Society's choice (5)
- A way for one to get help (5)
- Records which could slip (5)
- Indicate purpose if you want to make it (5)
- Does a divine witch submerge her head in a quantity of medicine to do this? (5)
- Oxygen region? No, wrong gas!
- You should get one out of satin, or any fabric. (5)
- Diminish some handmade tractors (7)
- It's enough to get the dead all fired up! (4)
- Swinger sounds proud of his meteorological job (7, 4)
- Mineral found in dental clinics (4)
- Putting on a top appearance (11)

CLUES DOWN

- Do this to let him in; but he rode on top instead. (4, 3, 4)
- Break-up underneath housing district (11)
- One is possibly upset by it (5)
- Gesture to understand (5)
- He shops in a professional way, by a sound (5)
- Beastly monarch (4)
- Job that asks to be reduced (4)
- Assorted tables - a large number are blown apart (7)
- Do not hinder everyone without direction (5)
- Extremely down (7)
- A general, being one, may limit an army anyway (8, 3)
- Message - in case Peter possibly dies (4, 2, 5)
- What to do with books found in a business bureau: ditto (5)
- Happening from seven tonight (5)
- Opponent for a position between Right and Left (5)
- Church law which seems to make a lot of No. 4 (5)
- Big crazy game! (4)
- Famous after dark? (4)

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One For The Pot



WHOLE WHEAT VEGETABLE AND CHEESE PIE

We got this recipe from Gale Hayward of Napanee. Her husband, Michael (who is our Scanner reporter) says it is a favourite with him.

One 23 cm (9 inch) unbaked whole wheat pie shell
375 mL (1 and 1/2 cups) broccoli in 4 cm (1 and 1/2 inch) pieces
375 mL (1 and 1/2 cups) cauliflower flowerets
250 mL (1 cup) sliced carrots
15 mL (1 tablespoon) butter or margarine
15 mL (1 tablespoon) vegetable oil
375 mL (1 and 1/2 cups) sliced fresh mushrooms
50 mL (3 tablespoons) Five Roses Whole Wheat Flour
250 mL (1 cup) milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Pinch of thyme
250 mL (1 cup) shredded Swiss or Cheddar cheese
25 mL (2 tablespoons) toasted sesame seeds (optional)

Prepare pastry (see below). Do not bake.

Steam vegetables or cook in salted boiling water, leaving them crisp, and drain. Arrange in pie shell.

Sauté mushrooms quickly in butter and oil. Stir in flour and cook about 1 1/2 minute. Add milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

Cook for two more minutes. Remove from heat. Add seasonings and half the cheese and stir until smooth. Pour sauce over vegetables. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake at 210 degrees C (425 F) until sauce is bubbling and cheese is golden brown, about 20 minutes. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds if desired and serve hot.

Serves five or six.

WHOLE WHEAT PASTRY: Half this recipe will make enough for the vegetable and cheese pie above.

375 mL (1 and 1/2 cups) Five Roses Whole Wheat Flour
5 mL (1 teaspoon) sugar
3 mL (1/2 teaspoon) baking powder
15 mL (1/2 teaspoon) salt
175 mL (2/3 cup) lard or shortening
75 mL (1/3 cup) iced water

Combine dry ingredients in a mixing bowl. Cut in lard with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture is like coarse meal.

Add water, a little at a time, lifting with a fork. Press mixture into a ball, handling dough as little as possible.

On a lightly-floured board, roll our half the dough in a circle 2.5 cm (1 inch) wider all around inverted pie plate. Fold pastry over rolling pin and unroll over pie plate. Fit loosely in place, without stretching dough.

With the Holiday Season behind us, most of us are looking in the mirror and reflecting on the unexpected shrinkage in our newly acquired holiday apparel. Some of us may even be willing to admit that modern miracle fabrics don't shrink, and that fault, as Hamlet said, lies within us.

If that's the case, here's a recipe that is guaranteed to fill the inner man while at the same time putting a little more comfort back in our new clothes.

No meal prepares itself, but meals of elegance and distinction, even low calorie ones, can be done with ease when they can be prepared ahead, and at the convenience and pleasure of the one who cooks.

The two following recipes don't mind waiting. They are easily doubled if you have many guests, and they will even improve as flavours get acquainted during the resting period.

It is a perfect light, elegant, tasty dinner for those who are watching their waistlines.

Consommé with slivers of fresh mushrooms
Milk Fried Chicken
Parsley Rice
Lemon Sherbet

MILK FRIED CHICKEN

In the early 1900's no one roasted a chicken, rather they milk fed it. It was a Loyalist tradition. Try it and be pleasantly surprised.

2½-3 lb. frying chicken
1/4 cup flour
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. sage
Generous pinch turmeric
2 tbsp. any fat
3 tbsp. flour
2 cups milk

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Mix the ¼ cup flour with the seasonings, then dredge chicken thoroughly. Melt fat (the cook who gave me this recipe likes to use chicken fat) and brown chicken over medium heat. Place pieces in a baking dish as done.

To fat remaining in pan add the 3 tbsp. flour and stir until blended. Add milk, cook until creamy and smooth, then pour over chicken. Cover and bake at 350°F for 45-60 minutes, or until chicken is tender.

Serves 3-4



LEMON SHERBET

For those who do not count the calories, let them drizzle some orange liqueur of their choice on top of this cool, light sherbet.

¾ cup sugar
2 tbsp. unflavoured gelatin
2 cups milk
½ cup half and half cream or milk
Pinch of salt
Grated rind of 1 lemon
¾ cup fresh lemon juice
2 egg whites

Combine in a saucepan the sugar, gelatin, milk and cream. Then stir over low heat for 5-10 minutes or until gelatin is melted. Add salt. Set aside to cool. Measure reserved lemon juice and add more if needed to make ¾ cup. When milk is cooled, stir in the lemon juice and pour into one large or two small freezing trays. Freeze until mushy all around edges.

Turn into a bowl, add the egg whites and beat together until light and fluffy. (I use my mixer or electric hand beater.) Freeze again, this time until firm enough, at least 12 hours, and serve.

Serves 10



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by Jan Timmerman.

Red Silver

During the depression, Kingston newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Redsilver is the story of such a young runner who had vowed to kill a vicious run still alive, and weighed down with beer cases. Rev. Mr. Tilly intends to stop him.

shril fingers-in-the-mouth whistles, falling on the startled heads below, succeeded in putting over the idea very nicely, in a slightly unchurchly manner.

Tilly, shaken from his professional composure with the rest, smilingly indulged his young guests for a short time but finally, held his hand up, signalling them to stop and to return to their seats. He waited for them, then turned and apologized to his wondering parishioners.

'You will pardon, I am sure, the exuberance of my young friends. They are unfamiliar with proper church decorum. You will agree, however, along with me that their enthusiastic applause was not misdirected. Our young soloist's rendition of "Silent Night" affected all of us as deeply, if not so demonstratively. He is deserving to be congratulated.'

Tilly half twisted his head expecting to see Redsilver in modesty confusion. He was in time to catch the boy, a nothing-to-expression on his face, gesture a curious 'O' formed by curled forefinger and thumb, to his well-wishers in the loft. An impish impulse to upset the young man's colossal aplomb took hold of the minister. He addressed the congregation once more.

'It is excusable that these boys should applaud one who has lived, worked and played among them, is one of them, in fact. It is understandable, then, having heard him and his gifted voice for the first time to demonstrate in such a manner. To those of you who have been able to attend Sunday service for the past two years and to myself, for the past three months replacement pastor of this church, it is particularly understandable and excusable.'

He turned again to address the loft, caught 'the staffed, apprehensive look of warning from Redsilver in the choir box. He went on, successfully concealing the satisfaction bubbling within.

'We, who have heard Darragh, or Redsilver as you call him, sing these many Sabbaths, envy you boys. Yours was the great thrill of a virgin find, ours but the deep pleasure of rediscovery.'

The loft held another unanimous vote. Tilly, after observing the results of the balloting — fifteen clenched fists flashed to the party most concerned —, faced his wife and son, the elders of the church and the members of the parish.

'Well, that was that,' he thought, and this is. Get it over and then he would be through save for the formality of being let down by the elders in what they would consider an easy fashion. Then the not so easy task for him of telling everyone Martha and Ken it was back to the sticks for them all. He shrugged his shoulders. At least, they would be awake to hear him this time. The boys had managed that, pretty thoroughly. Up and at them, he

prodded himself. I'm for it now.

'I have asked your pardon,' he started, 'for the enthusiastic behaviour of my young friends, which I am sure was generously granted. I must ask you to go further now and allow me your indulgence in the unorthodox manner in which the rest of this holy Christmas Service will be conducted. If you will observe the pamphlet in your hymnal, you will notice that after the reading of the Scripture comes the Offering and Offertory, followed by the Doxology and National Anthem, then the Sermon. today, the sermon will follow the Scripture reading, the Offering to be taken immediately after the Sermon. The reason for this change I will explain more fully towards the end of my talk.'

There, the ice was broken; now, for the plunge.

He read the Scripture, told the story of the Nativity in beautiful simple language. It was the old, old story. As ever it went well with the retelling.

Then he told a new Christmas story, the birth of Tim and Mary Dolan's child. It went well, too. He could feel that; could sense the congregation absorbing every word, following him as he had followed Redsilver to the Dolan home last night, meeting with him the proud but harassed parents, shrinking as he had done from the idea that the new born should lie in such miserable, abject squalor.

'Friends, we pride ourselves that our civilization has taken tremendous strides forward since the birth of Jesus but after my experiences last night I am ready to refute that assumption on the part of anyone, at least, in the field of humanitarianism. I have told you the story of Joseph and Mary, travelling on foot and by donkey to Bethlehem in order to pay their taxes. Yes, we have progressed in those two fields, I will admit. Some of you have fine automobiles to make a long journey now, though it is no longer necessary to pay your taxes. The government comes after you, instead.'

Tilly held up his hand to still the appreciative laughter. 'Nearly two thousand years ago, the Christ Child was born in a stable. When the wise men came bearing their gifts, they found the child lying in a manger, wrapped in swaddling clothes. Those facts have been a constant source of inspiration to even the most low-born in Christendom, even as they aroused a feeling of

The song stirred them. The song filling pages of the hymns in their hands testified to that. Timidly, the boys lip-sang the second verse, feeling their way among the unfamiliar words and notes. The third verse they rendered sotto-voce. On the fourth and fifth verses they pulled out all the stoppers. In unison with the congregation and the choir they sang; together they sat down.

For once there was little comment. One boy in the first row, with a strip of white adhesive for an eyebrow, looked sheepishly about but stopped when he saw none of the rest were paying any attention. All heads were bowed. The boy checked his pamphlet.

'Pastoral prayer. Followed by Lord's Prayer,' he read. The boy bowed his head. He even repeated the prayer, following the version most familiar to him,

'The Ford is my shepherd, It leatheth out distilled water, It anointeth my head with oil, It's crancake runneth over.'

A hand clamped above the boy's knee and squeezed firmly tight.

'Cut it slash,' ordered Goon. 'This ain't the Pit.'

Slash finished what he had set out to resemble. All that was lacking was the 'baa'.

The prayer completed, the boys raised their heads. Tilly saw the diminutive Tilly seat himself on one of two chairs that graced each side of the pulpit. They heard the organ chord, then saw the black-gowned, red-haired, familiar figure stand up in the choir box, alone and so bravely, it seemed to them.

The pamphlets said 'Anthem or Solo'. So this was it. This was why they had come to church. Redsilver was going to sing and not just with the choir. He was doing it solo!

'Silent night! Holy night! All is calm, all is bright; Round yon virgin mother and child, Holy Infant so tender and mild, Sleep in heavenly peace, Sleep in heavenly peace.'

Redsilver's voice was clear tenor, molten, flowing and pure. He sang the second verse and then the third. The lovely words flooded the church in crystal waves of sound.

'Silent night! Holy night! Son of God, love's pure light Radiant beams from Thy holy face, With the dawn of redeeming grace, Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth, Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth. Amen'

Redsilver sat down.

The boys stood up. Incredulous they had listened, scarcely believing their ears, transfixed to the benches by the spell cast upon them by their leader's beautiful presentation of the old hymn. They wanted everyone in the church to know. Their torrent of handclapping, intermingling with bravos of 'Attaboy, Redsilver,' and several



Grim and Bear It!

None of us are perfect. We all make mistakes. And, with that admission of our own frailty, we feel free to give you a laugh over a boo-boo made by the advertising department of another area paper, which ran this ad for a local restaurant:

'Mohawk Inn Restaurant in Deseronto, opening second week of February, requires persons to wait on tables, bartenders and kitchen help.'

We don't know whether the 'bartender' is going to give the customers an eyeful or a glassful.

But we wish the Inn good luck in its opening anyway.

When I was editor of one of the Thompson daily newspapers, our advertising department really pulled a dandy mistake.

A local store was advertising doekins shirts and, somehow, the word 'shirts' got past the proofreader lacking its 'r'.

There was hell to pay when the advertiser saw his ad in the paper. And the proofreader almost lost her job over it. But all turned out well. The advertiser called the next day to say that his ad was the big topic of conversation in town. Everyone knew about it and he never sold so many shirts in one day before.

I've got a suggestion for the next Olympic high jump event... the retailers who sell milk should enter the contest.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board's decision to allow farmers 3.5 cents a litre more to cover higher energy and food costs became effective last week and almost immediately the retail stores jumped on the band wagon with a price jump of their own ... 10 cents a litre in some stores.

The poor farmers will get the bulk of the blame but they certainly aren't getting the bulk of the increase.

With all the gloom and doom we hear every day about pollutants and health hazards in our modern way of life, you may find this item funny ... in a tragic sort of way.

Canada's Sports Minister (did you know we had one? I didn't)... Gerald Regan has unveiled a \$2.9 million study to find out how many Canadians have 'hopped aboard the fitness wagon' ... that's Canadian Press wording, not mine.

Some 40,000 Canadians from 7 to 69 in 82 communities will be asked to take part in a voluntary study. The volunteers will undergo tests detailing heart rate, blood pressure and per cent of body fat. And there will be a questionnaire about such things as their activities, their lifestyles and their dietary habits.

After the study is completed, 'We can tailor the fitness message to groups who need it most,' Regan said.

Well, I don't know how you feel about it, but it seems to me there could be a lot better ways to spend that \$2.9 million if physical fitness is the ultimate goal. Putting it into job creation programs for one. Working at a job is one way of getting some exercise and it also puts money in your pocket so you can afford the food for a well balanced diet.

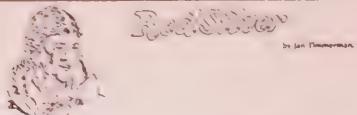
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Continued on Page 14

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Continued from page 13

revulsion that our Lord should be born in such squalid surroundings. As I said, that happened nearly two thousand years ago. But we have progressed, haven't we?

Yes, we have progressed from those Biblical times to the Twentieth Century, where last night, in this city of ours, a child was born to a woman named Mary in a home or a shack or a hovel, whichever you might choose to call it, which would make Jesus' birthplace seem a palace in comparison. When Darragh and I called, like the wise men of old, we found the child lying not upon clean straw of a manger but a mattress composed of layers upon layers of newspapers which Darragh had trashed on a previous visit. Horrible thought isn't it? Yet if we were a stickler for accuracy, newspapers have warmth besides being another sign of our advancement.

Yes friends, we have progressed in the anomalies of the two births -- the Christ Child's and Mary Dolan's unnamed infant -- but solely to the extent of your minister's *secretarial* which I was simple not as a member of the human race to add no the swaddling tags which clothed the child set us not take too much of an infinite carcassines this year.

This paused. This was truly a remarkable experience! Perhaps it was the sacredness of the subject, perhaps it was the spell cast by the elements of the newsroom and the new angle as Pauline and I sat in the parlour of the hotel. I do not think that this time I was particularly affected by the sum every word I said. In the past I had taken a particular pleasure in the art of pausing, in the manner of pausing. With a view to the effect of the pause, I kept apart the words and a few sentences that I had already spoken. It was like a musical interlude upon the notes of the writer. It was a brief respite, a bit of transparent air, the pause, and the flood of words followed. He could even laugh.

Pauline's quiet smile deepened, her eyes brightened. The Quinte Times reported. The minister of the moment today. A full page from every copy of the local daily newspaper.

This set up the next logical step, and that is better to hold in my hand. I placed the paper that I had at the corner of the magazine stand.

attention, his fingers creased the paper with maddening methodicalness. Finally, folded and creased to his satisfaction, he held the paper so all could see the two-inch headline. He read aloud, 'Newsies Win Fight Card', and then, a b-line, 'Local Boys Take Seven of Nine Bouts from Toronto A.C.' He placed the paper, Sports Page up upon the purple altar cloth before him. The congregation were lulled into a trance-like mystification.

Tilly, seeing his opportunity, lashed out in his best evangelistic style. That doesn't mean much to you, does it? His voice jolted with its unaccustomed harshness. He waited till the goldfish swallowed. 'Well,' he admitted 'until last night it didn't mean much to me either. Before last night, the Sports Page to me was just the printing on the other side of the Church News Page. I can assure you that, henceforth, it will be required reading for this member of the ministerial staff. I recommend the perusing of its columns to all you people here today. Why do I recommend it? I will tell you. I recommend it because it carries a message, a message that primarily deals with the physical but in its very nature of presenting ideals of body perfection, team play and good sportsmanship, it often transcends into the spiritual. Oh this is particular issue I have before me.

'Newsies Win Fight Card', he read again. What does that mean to you?' he asked. 'A few young athletes engaged in a struggle for physical supremacy!' Perhaps it means that to some of you maybe just a few young fellows in a vulgar brawl to others among you. I understand a few of you people were present at the bouts. To you it probably means an exciting evening of sport, complete with blows, bruises and blood. Let me tell you it means much more than any of those things.

To me that headline means the most heartwarming act of generosity and Good Samaritanship I have encountered since coming to this beautiful city of Kingston. That headline is a mirror of understanding. It does not say a thing about the newsies winning my heart, too. That is why I invited them to be present among us today, so I could pay my humble tribute to a great bunch of boys, so I could share with you their true, pre-teen-age Christmas story.

To be continued

Straight From the Horse's Mouth



Quinte Livestock Days are scheduled for next week at the Ben Bleeker Building, Quinte Fairgrounds in Belleville.

Monday, Feb. 16 will be Sheep Day, with Leslie Jones, sheep Extension Assistant for Eastern Ontario chairing the events.

Tuesday is Beef Day, Wednesday Dairy Day and Thursday Swine Day.

On all days, there will be inspection of exhibits, and a full program of talks, slide presentations and discussions.

Preliminary figures from Agriculture Canada indicate that more farmers than ever joined the federal-provincial Crop Insurance Program for the 1980-81 year. A record payout was made last year due largely to drought conditions in western Canada.

Nationally, more money was paid out to farmers for crop losses than was collected in premiums. The federal contribution was over \$100 million while total premiums collected amounted to more than \$200 million.

The Government of Ontario has announced a series of new agricultural initiatives designed to increase productivity, accelerate import replacement and expand food processing in the province.

The programs are part of a \$1.5 billion five-year strategic program, and will be carried out through the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD).

Through land-clearing efforts, selective drainage and farmstead improvement, the government

intends to assist in upgrading one million acres of farmland in eastern and northern Ontario.

To replace a significant proportion of imports of perishable fruits and vegetables, the government will introduce a special capital incentive for building new storage facilities and replacing old ones. To expand production of such items as canned peaches, tomato paste, specialty meat products and other imports, the government will co-invest in new enterprises. It will also discuss with the farm community, the packing industry and other interested groups long-range plans for the Toronto stockyard.

BILD is a committee of the provincial cabinet and has broad responsibilities of a strategic nature aimed at consolidating and coordinating the government's total economic development.

Eight of Ontario's outstanding agriculturalists will be inducted into the **Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame** in June. The eight, all deceased, have each in their own ways made exceptional contributions to the development of agriculture in Ontario.

The eight are: Delmer Bennett, an Ottawa Valley dairy farmer who helped organize and set policies of the Ontario Farmers Union and later the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

James Bowman, Guelph, one of Ontario's pioneer breeders, exhibitors, importers and exporters of purebred livestock.

Fred W. Bray, St. Catharines, a well-known poultry breeder and

one of the founders of the Canadian Poultry Council.

Johnston (Jack) Fraser Brampton, one of Ontario's best known Holstein Breeder exhibitors and judges.

Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, George, co-founder of the Women's Institute movement in Ontario.

David Jones, Ringwood founder and first president of the Ontario Beekeepers Association.

Daniel Massey, Newcastle who founded the first major farm machinery company in Canada in a blacksmith shop. From that humble beginning developed the Massey-Ferguson Company.

Rev. William Young, who for 20 years was chaplain of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Nominations to the gallery are made by members of the Hall of Fame Association which is a non-profit organization. The gallery at the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton, features likenesses of the candidates rendered by the well-known Toronto artist, Bruce Lepper.

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Tips for the Winter Gardener

One of the greatest pleasures of the indoor winter gardener is planning ahead for spring. Now is the time to go through the seed catalogues, and dream dreams of the glories of next year's garden, preferably sitting in front of a blazing fire while the snow blows outside.

One thing that should be included in your plans is a compost heap. Improving your garden soil doesn't necessarily mean spending a lot of money on fertilizer. Start saving garden waste this spring, and you'll have a good organic compost to add to your soil in October.

Just about any type of plant material can be used to make compost. Add leaves, grass clippings, hedge trimmings or any type of vegetation to the pile. Don't forget to throw in your kitchen waste - coffee grounds, potato peels, pea husks or banana skins. Dry materials such as sawdust and straw can also be used, but they take longer to decompose. Don't use weeds with ripe seeds, or diseased plants in the compost pile. They may withstand the composting process and infect the soil.

Eventually, all of the material that goes into the heap breaks down into a rich, black, crumbly compost. This material will add nutrients and organic matter to the soil, and improve its texture, porosity and water-holding capacity.

There is no one-and-only recipe for making compost. Any pile of leaves left alone will eventually turn into compost. However, you can speed the process and improve the quality

of the product by taking the time to build, and care for, a proper compost pile.

First, build a light frame about 1 foot high to contain the pile. A popular size is 4 feet wide by 8 feet long. The size can be adjusted to suit your needs.

Spread the first layer of material 6 to 8 inches deep over one-half of the area. Tramp the material well, and water thoroughly. Continue building the compost pile in a pyramid fashion by adding layers. Pack and water after each layer. Manure can be sprinkled between layers to produce a higher nutrient compost. Once the pile reaches the desired height, make a depression in the top to catch the rainfall, or cover the pile with plastic to conserve moisture.

After three or four weeks, turn the pile over to the other half of the framed area. By moving the outside material to the inside of the heap, you produce an evenly decomposed compost. Use a pitchfork to turn each layer onto the new pile. Pack after each layer and water if the material seems dry. Turn the pile in this manner every month.

After four or five months, the compost will be ready to use. When the compost is ready, it resembles earthy mold or moist peat. Compost should be dark brown or black in colour, and show no traces of the original material.

Mix the top 6 to 8 inches of each into the top 6 to 8 inches of each 12 square feet of soil. Compost can also be used as a mulch in the garden, or as a light topdressing for the lawn.

Hobson's campaign gearing up



professor at Trent University, a speaker, a much sought after speaker, and an expert in energy. On a more practical level, Ron raises pure bred cattle on his farm at Queensboro.

Five years of political experience, as organizer, president and candidate, coupled with extensive television knowledge enables Ron to make a valuable contribution to Dave Hobson's campaign.

Second in command as full-time campaign manager is Mrs. Stephanie Foster. Stephanie has a lifetime of experience working for the Liberals in various capacities. More recently, Stephanie has organized politically a large part of Central Hastings between Bancroft and Madoc. Experienced in municipal politics, as councillor for Limerick Township, Stephanie is also a community leader in church and other local activities. Stephanie, also a mother of two young girls, will run the headquarters and day-to-day campaign activities out of the central Madoc Office, telephone 473-4236.

Dave Hobson is delighted with his campaign leaders who bring such a depth of experience and expertise. It is talent like this that will produce our best campaign ever.

The Dave Hobson election campaign for the Hastings-Peterborough Riding has acquired two outstanding community leaders to direct the election of their candidate, Dave Hobson.

Campaign chairman will be Dr. Ron Vastokas. Ron, past federal candidate in the Hastings-Frontenac Riding, missed unseating the incumbent by a close 1 1/2%. Ron is a



Riders wait for the starter's signal during the motorcycle ice race held on Picton Bay last Saturday afternoon. The event was sponsored by the Fireside Inn and drew almost 1,000 spectators. Photo by Dave Mercer

OF COUNTRY LIFE — MANY MEMORIES

By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

Brought up from early childhood in a farm home generous, attractive too,

Memories of a reading family, books, news, and farm papers, not a few -

*The need of church, school, university, too
Bent and moulded the lives of my brother and me all the way through*

Country-fresh air is so good you may know -

And a plot of garden ground where one some food may grow

Always a treat one does not hesitate to eat

The wild pink roses above the rushing waters in the Spring

The wild white lilies among the pale blue phlox -

The bells of memory ring;

To enjoy and try to remember the many birds

To hear them sing,

Visit Nature's art galleries in the Spring

The sunset sky,

The moon, the stars together on a clear night-

White fluffs in a cool, blue sky

You'll know why - many memories.

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Safety for ice fishermen

Although some of us are indulging in our annual period of hibernation during the winter months, the ice fishermen are enjoying one of the most productive fishing seasons of the year.

The first principle of ice fishing is safety. The thing to look for is clear, blue ice. Avoid dark patches or light patches with a honeycombed surface. According to the Ministry of Natural Resources, two inches of clear blue ice is the minimum for a solitary angler with limited equipment. Three inches will support a group of anglers moving in single file. If you're taking a snowmobile or car, the minimum requirement jumps to 7½ inches, while trucks require from eight inches to three feet, depending on their weight.

Be specially careful near shorelines. Springs, tributaries and other outlets can weaken ice near shore, even if it's perfectly safe in the middle of a lake. The best bet is to follow a beaten path out to the fishing grounds, or to check the ice ahead of you if you're travelling an unfamiliar route.

If you follow these precautions, chances are that you'll never find yourself in cold water. But let's assume for the moment that an accident does happen and you go for an unexpected swim. The life expectancy of someone floundering around in ice-cold water is a few minutes at most, so the best idea is to have a clear plan worked out in your mind before an accident happens. Having a plan also helps avoid panic, which is your number one worst enemy in any emergency.

Here's the plan. First of all, don't thrash around wildly when you find yourself in the drink. All that does is drive pockets of air out of your clothes and make you less buoyant. Instead, paddle calmly to the edge of the hole and firmly grasp the ice. If it breaks off, don't panic. Move to the edge again and grab it again. Once you've found a solid piece, kick with your legs, frogman style, and try to roll your legs up on the ice. If the ice breaks, you're going to have to try again.

IN MEMORIAM

Brant — In loving memory of a very special Mom and grandma, Jean, who passed away February 11, 1980.

Some things have happened
Some we were called away
So many ways we could have shared
Had you been here to stay
So many times we've needed you
So many times we've cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died
To hear your voice and see your smile
To sit with you and talk a while
To be together in the same old way
Would be our greatest wish today
Lord, if there are roses up in heaven
Please pick a bunch with love
And place them in our dear Mom's arms
And tell her we still care

Sadly missed always remembered by daughter Bonnie, grandchildren Brandon, Brandy and Brodie.

Kick and roll your legs — and keep rolling till you have put a fair distance between you and the open water. Don't stand up right away or you may find yourself in the drink again.

The second principle of ice fishing is comfort. After all, the whole reason for going ice fishing is to have fun, and there's no way you can enjoy yourself if you're freezing your butt off. As far as clothing is concerned, the best approach is to dress in layers. Start off with thermal underwear, the kind with lots of holes to trap warm air against your skin. Next, for your upper torso, a soft flannel shirt. Then a down vest. For your lower half, put on a pair of normal work pants.

For the final outer layer, my suggestion is a two-piece snowmobile suit with plenty of zippers. That will allow you to take off the top half for periods of strenuous activity — like chopping holes in the ice — or if the weather warms.

Another necessity is a heavy woolen cap or other warm headgear that can be pulled down over your ears. And for those cold treks out to the fishing ground, or if the wind picks up and you're fishing on open ice, a face mask, which you can pull down is a good idea.

Gloves are another important item. And since you're going to be working around water, you should take at least two pairs. One pair can be heavy down-filled mittens, while the other should be lightweight gloves for baiting hooks and handling all those fish you're going to catch.

Last, but definitely not least, are boots. Because even if the rest of your body is nice and warm, you can still feel miserable if your feet are cold and wet. Since you're going to be slopping around in at least a thin layer of water, it's best to avoid all leather boots. Instead choose a pair of felt-lined boots with rubber bottoms and leather tops. They provide a good combination of dryness, flexibility and warmth.



Animals prefer Schubert to hard rock

Ernestown Secondary School held its annual science fair last Friday. One of the displays to receive a first prize was Sean Gibbons' study on the effect of sound on animals.

The enterprising Grade 10 student exposed two ducks, two cats and two chickens to various sounds and then noted their reactions. These sounds included animal noises as well as varying types of music such as Schubert, Chopin, the Rolling Stones, Anne Murray Haggard Hardy and 'Onward Christian Soldiers'.

The results were interesting. All the animals liked the soft music of Schubert and Chopin but reacted unfavorably to the hard rock of the Rolling Stones. And, for some unknown reason, the chickens hated the tune 'Blueberry Hill'.

Of all the animals tested, Sean said 'the cats were the most boring' because they were used to music and the other indoor

sounds. But one cat did react to the sound of another cat and both cats hated doggy sounds.

All animals reacted favourably to feeding time sounds and believe it or not, the sound of a whale held their interest as well.

42 PROJECTS

Sean's work was one of 42 projects on display at the fair. The participating students dealt with a wide variety of themes like taste buds, acid rain, sound absorption, the effects of aquacultural projectiles, to name but a few.

Science teacher Vick Kuisma was responsible for organizing this year's event. He said that all projects were compared within the same grade level. That is, grade 10's competed with grade 10's, grade 11's with grade 11's etc.

All displays, furthermore, were done voluntarily. This meant that unlike previous years, they took away any

scholarly incentives or awarding of marks. Because of this they were down about 20-25 displays. But Vick Kuisma is still pleased with the turnout, especially since the students did their projects on their own initiative.

The top displays will now go on to compete at the Kingston and district competition. Should they win there then the next stop will be the all Canada

Mr. Kuisma said that students going to Kingston and District continue to work on and improve their projects. In some cases, this may mean a complete changeover in the format of the display.

He also said that all students who entered the science fair at the high school are to be congratulated. They did everything on their own initiative.

The biggest thing the kids probably learned is they can do more than the think they can, Mr. Kuisma said.



Mrs. Wilma Price, organist at Selby United Church retires after many years of service. Before playing the organ she was choir leader and assisted with the music program at Sunday School. In appreciation for her many musical contributions at social events in the church and the community, she was presented with two Keirstead paintings from the congregation at the Annual meeting in January.

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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 23

Wednesday, February 18, 1981

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SCANNER

*1000 Islands Lodge
where friends
help cancer
victims*

*News and Views
from N.D.S.S.*

*Transportation
of the
future*

*Provincial
Election update*

*Goodbye for this year
We hope!
Photo by Dave Mercer
Royal Embassy Studios Picton*



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the west edge of Kingston to the east boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 12,450 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapees' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 418, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.



DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER/REPORTER

WHAT IS IT REALLY COSTING US TO EXPORT HYDRO POWER TO THE UNITED STATES???

The Scanner has received a press release from Ontario Hydro, alerting us to the fact that Hydro has applied to the National Energy Board for licences to continue ... and to increase ... the export of surplus electricity to the United States. Current licences expire June 30, 1980.

The public hearings begin in Ottawa on March 17, and cover licensing for the next 10 to 15 years.

Existing licences authorize the sale of 15 billion kilowatt-hours a year of interruptible (that means it can be cut off or interrupted if Ontario runs short) power to the U.S. In 1980, 10.7 million kWh were exported at a net benefit to Ontario consumers of \$160 million.

In its press release, Ontario Hydro reports that, in the last eight years, benefits from power exports have totalled more than \$650 million and that, without these revenues, annual rates for Ontario customers would have been about 5 per cent higher.

That's the kind of reporting that raises our hackles. It only tells one side of the story.

One of the major reasons our hydro rates are so high now is because Ontario Hydro over-estimated the demand for electricity in Ontario. (Hydro's mandate is to provide power for this province...not the rest of the world). In expectation of needing the high amounts they forecast, Hydro made huge investments in new power plants ... nuclear included ...which are producing more than we need ourselves and which must be paid for somehow.

There are other, hidden, costs to the people of Ontario too ... the hazards inherent in a nuclear facility which we may not even need to supply our own requirements. The people living near Three Mile Island know all about that one!

And there is the cost to future generations who are going to have the horrendous problem of disposing of the nuclear waste we have accumulated.

These are some of the facts we hope will get consideration when the public hearings open on March 17.

Whatever is decided then, we will be stuck with for another 10 or 15 years.

And, this time, Hydro is asking for more than the right to export electricity on an interruptible basis, although they do want to up that type of export from the present 15 billion kWh a year to 20 billion until 1983, and then to 25 billion from 1984 to 1991. Hydro is also asking for a licence to export 10.5 billion kWh a year of firm energy over the next decade, to be deducted from the interruptible power limits.

If Ontario Hydro gets what it wants, we could be getting into even more proliferation of nuclear power plants inside this province.

And, if Hydro is as wrong in its forecasts of U.S. demands as it has been in its forecasts of Ontario requirements, we might just be stuck with a whole lot of power plants we don't need but will have to pay for.

Bird's Eye View

Oh my, am I ever in the dog house, if I'm allowed to mention them four footed critters. Ain't had nothing but hot tongue and cold shoulder from Elma all week.

Things were going real good, till her friends started phoning. She'd been too busy cleaning and polishing to notice what I were up to. Reckon folks called the office as well, maybe they was friends of Elma's. Anyways I got told to clean up my act. Reckon we ain't ready for stuff like they has in Macleans and the Toronto Star yet.

Elma called me one of your pretters, writing about dogs and dirty parties. Said she wouldn't wonder if all sorts of folks didn't cancel their prescriptions. I tried to tell her I were just stir crazy from being in the house all winter, but it didn't wash. All she done were set me on fixing up the back room. She always figgers if I'm up to my elbows in paint I can't get into no trouble.

Still, I figger I can spin it out, and pretty soon I'll be outside



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

but the crows is back for sure, and the red osiers are shining real bright. Sure signs that spring's a coming, and I'll be able to escape from the woman's tongue.

Even her voice don't carry across a forty acre field with the tractor roaring at full throttle.

Deseronto Legion News

This past Monday evening saw a full executive meeting held under the chairmanship of Comrade Carson Jackson. Friday is the monthly General Meeting and all members are requested to attend.

Over the past couple of weeks members of the branch and the Ladies' Auxiliary have been very active in sports. The ladies travelled to Belleville to take part in zone darts, but unfortunately have had to hand over the trophy which they won last year, to Tweed.

A couple of Saturdays ago Comrade Tom Lickers won the zone darts singles competition.

Comrade Tom now goes to District competition in Brechin. The team of Comrades Tom Lickers, Wayne Morris, Harold Maracle and George Hill won the zone snooker tournament in Belleville and now go on to district. Zone shuffleboard takes place this Saturday, February 21, in Belleville.

Coming up on March 1st is the branch Public Speaking Contest for local students, under the chairmanship of Comrade Vic Brant. It is anticipated that more students will take part this year and again trophies, certificates and cash prizes will be awarded.

On February 25, Comrade Percy Prier, Provincial Service Officer will again be visiting the branch and veterans or families wishing for an appointment should contact the branch Service Officer, Comrade Neal Post.

Coming events: This Saturday, Feb. 21, the Landows entertain; Friday, Feb. 27, Interbranch Sports, to be hosted by Branch 280; Saturday, Feb. 28, Gene Pringle entertains; March 14, St. Patrick's Dance; March 28, Zone Spring Ball to be held in Belleville; April 18, Branch 280 Honours and Awards Banquet.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Each week I have looked forward to receiving my copy of the Scanner, until the last several issues, that is.

I do not mean to sound stuffy or priggish, but really I do think that Orville has over-stepped the bounds of propriety. Now that he has discovered the meaning of life I can no longer nap and doze over each new issue. My metabolism quickens as snow-covered dogs rise to the occasion. And Lover Ware parties? February blabs, where did you go?

Easy, Orville, most of us aren't getting any younger and such rich fare to excess cannot but accelerate our body's rate of attrition.

So, to Orville I say: until the sap runs once again, please be wary of your pen. Its power, as you too well know, can melt the sticky yellow snow.

Yours truly,
Blenheim S. Gravestine
Bloomfield, Ont.

Dear Sirs:

I would like to make a short comment on an article in your

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issue of Feb. 4th, written by Orville Greenbush, and hopefully this is his pen name rather than his proper name. I am sure the 'politician' will resent very deeply being compared in this more than common manner to animals on the street.

Surely if this person has a mind of such low calibre, the printing staff could refuse to print his writings. I also see a lady (and I must use the word loosely) as editor on your staff and holding this position, how could she allow such revolting material to be printed?

According to several remarks I have heard regarding this article, you may have fewer readers if such degrading material is printed in your paper, even if it is delivered to our doors for free.

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QUINTE 1000 ISLAND LODGE

Friends help guests cope with cancer

By BESS WARES

'When I was told I had cancer and would have to undergo treatments a few minutes a day, for three or four weeks, at the Kingston General Hospital, I was petrified,' a rural housewife from the Quinte area told me.

'The word cancer itself scared me and there were all the other problems involved. How would I get to and from Kingston every day ... or would I have to be in hospital all that time?'

She smiled. 'But I found there was a whole network of wonderful people out there, ready to lend a hand and an ear ... to share my problems and help alleviate my fears.'

We chatted, some of the 'guests' and I, over a cup of coffee in the cheerful dining room of the Quinte-1000 Island Lodge on O'Kill Street in Kingston, where the coffee pot is always hot and full. Over the counter, in the kitchen behind us, Wendy McGlynn was busy making cake and cookies, and warm smells filled the room.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

The Lodge is a home away from home for people needing regular treatments at the Cancer Clinic in Kingston. Treatments are scheduled for five days a week and, from Sunday night until Friday afternoon, the guests have free room and board in very comfortable accommodations, within two minutes' walk from the clinic itself. On weekends, they go home.

'The Lodge, opened in 1974, was a dream... from away back... of Dr. Ronald Burr to have a place for people to stay when they needed daily treatments,' said Nancy Ambury, Lodge supervisor.

'One of the biggest boosts here is that our guests can talk quite freely about their cancer because everybody has it,' she said.

'They get acceptance and support from one another. I find they are very supportive. If someone is having a bad day, the others rally round.'



Wendy McGlynn whips up some goodies in the cheery kitchen of the Quinte 1000 Island Lodge. She has been working there since the lodge opened in 1974.

HELPS TO TALK

It's surprising what you can learn about cancer and how to cope just sitting around here and talking,' a 73-year-old man from north of Kingston, told me. 'The only trouble is with yourself, until you learn to accept it, but a person has to learn to accept things as they come along.'

He found out, back last August, that he had cancer of the prostate gland. Now, three operations and a series of treatments later, he will be finished with these treatments and heading home next week.

'I got it in time, like a lot of other people,' he said.

It is this kind of thinking and advice from other guests which makes it easier for new patients to adjust.

One of the most encouraging things they learn is that all is not, necessarily, lost because you have the frightening big 'C'.

'People ask me how I can possibly enjoy my job, working

with cancer patients,' Nancy Ambury said. But she does enjoy it and she is finding it more encouraging all the time.

MORE AND MORE CURES

'More and more of our former guests are dropping in these days, a year or so after their treatments, just to say hello,' she said.

I mentioned earlier, the network of helpful people involved in the care of cancer patients.

Nancy is employed by one of the groups involved ... the Ontario Cancer Foundation. The Lodge is funded by the Foundation through the Ontario Ministry of Health.

But it was another group, the local Cancer Society, which got the building and furnished it in the beginning.

'This was formerly Calvin House, a nurses' residence,' Nancy said. 'The Cancer Society renovated it and turned it over to the Cancer Foundation which

pays the operating costs. Right now the Society is spending another \$300,000 to renovate the third floor and enlarge the dining room.'

'We have 17 beds now and will have 29 when the first stage of the third floor renovation is done.'

She took me on a tour of the building.

On the first floor are a comfortable lobby with stereo and easy chairs where patients, not spry enough on their feet, can wait in comfort for a free cab over to the clinic; Nancy's office, rooms for her staff which includes two assistant supervisors, two full time cook housekeepers, one part time support staff, and a full time housekeeper supplied by the hospital; a kitchen, dining room (which will be enlarged when renovations are finished), a library with a TV and a piano (which is too old to be tuned any more), a craft room complete with a pool table, and a beauty parlor.

Volunteers from the Cancer Society teach crafts and students, provided by the Marvel Beauty School, do the hair 'dos'.

Also on the first floor is office space for the local Cancer Society, which is gearing up now for its annual April drive for funds.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

'The Terry Fox funds were completely for research,' Helen Lundy of the local Cancer Society told me. 'The biggest proportion of the funds we raise go for research too, but some go for education and service to patients, such as certain drugs or home making services.'

Another service arranged by the local Society and manned by volunteer drivers is transportation to and from the clinic for people living within daily driving distance.

If any of you who are reading this have anything to offer in the way of help ... time, money, or

such items as a piano for the Lodge ... Helen is the person to call at 544-0562.

On the second floor of the Lodge are the bedrooms, every bit as nice and private as a motel room, with their own sinks and communal bathrooms.

Also on the floor is the main lounge where guests can watch TV, play cards or just sit and talk.

Work on the third floor will be finished hopefully, this summer. There will be eight bedrooms and a small lounge with snacking facilities.

The building has an elevator to make things easier.

In addition to all the physical comforts at the Lodge, and although it is supposed to be a self-care facility, guests have the security of knowing that there is a supervisor in the building at all times (Ms. Ambury and her two assistants work 8-hour shifts), and a doctor is on call 24 hours a day.

COVERS LARGE DISTRICT

'Basically our guests live at least 25 miles outside the city, and the district covers from Trenton to Brockville. But we do have patients from Cornwall, Cobourg, Peterborough and even the United States,' Nancy said.

'The average stay is four weeks, although some people are only here for a night and others for eight weeks.'

'A person can be here for seven or eight days compared with the cost of one day in hospital.'

Nancy does not call them patients. 'They are our guests,' she says.

No one is just an OHIP number at the Lodge, all are treated as friends and individuals and I hear, time and again, from the guests that this personal, kind attention is also accorded them by everyone they run into at the Cancer Clinic itself, from the Director, Dr. Stewart Lott, right down to the friendly cleaning staff.



One of the volunteers with the Cancer Society sits at the piano in the lodge library. The piano is so old now, it can't be tuned any more. Has anyone got one they could donate?

WOW!

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I suspect there may be some people, especially those in Prince Edward County, who live near the lakeshore where the snow is up to the armpits, who feel it is a little early to be discussing spring migrants. Perhaps you have noticed it along the roadsides.

The horned lark is recognized as one of the first spring migrants to arrive in the Quinte area. Of course, we do see the occasional horned lark here during the winter months, but it is usually about this time in February when they start showing up in the open fields and along the roadsides, feeding in spots made bare by the snowplow.

Slightly larger than a sparrow, the bird takes its name from two small black 'horns', actually erectile feathers, on the head, which may not always be noticeable, especially in a wind. The back is light grayish-brown in colour and the tail is mostly black with the exception of the central feathers which are also grayish brown.

One of the most outstanding field marks of the male is the rich black shield on his breast and the black face patch curving downward from the bill to below the eye.

The number of horned lark sub-species in North America is startling, but only eight are known to exist in Canada, with probably no more than two occurring in this area.

Ground bird, low bird, road lark, shore lark, road troter - common names by which this bird is known, is suggestive of the bird's terrestrial habits. Rarely are they attracted to a perch much higher than a fence post.

Most of the time we see them running - not hopping - like little beach birds along the road in a universal search for something to eat. At night they are quite content to roost on a clod of earth. When startled they rise hurriedly from the ground, uttering short, whistled notes. They will fly erratically about, closing the wings tightly after each beat, then return to almost the precise spot from which they left.

Like its famous European relative, the skylark, the horned lark sings while on the wing, and during the mating season will ascend to great heights, often repeating its song several times before alighting again.

The horned lark is the only species of lark we have in the Quinte area. The familiar meadowlark is not really a lark at all, but belongs to the family icteridae, blackbirds to most of us. The skylark was introduced to southern Vancouver Island from Europe around 1902 and again 10 years later. It is now well established on Saanich Peninsula, southern Vancouver Island.

So when you are driving along this week, keep your eyes peeled along the roadsides, and introduce yourself to the horned lark.

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National Museums of Canada

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ARDEA HERODIAS

15



This stately bird is the largest and most widely distributed of the North American herons, and is found from coast to coast in Canada.

Sociable by nature, it lives in colonies, building nests in the uppermost branches of tall trees, but, when necessary, it will nest in smaller trees, or even on the ground.

The principal food consists of fish, which are taken by wading in shallow water. Frogs, eels, meadow mice, snakes and rats are also consumed, and it is adept at catching insects, as well.

Very few other birds or animals risk encounters with the great blue heron, for it is courageous, and possessed of a sharp, powerful bill, capable of inflicting serious wounds.

Losses occur, however, when the unattended eggs are taken by crows or ravens, or when nesting birds are disturbed by humans.

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OOPS — WE GOOFED LAST WEEK — WE MIXED UP PICTURES!
The real Dave Hobson is on the right. Bill Vankoughnet is on the left.

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How to write a non-article

By TERRY SPRAGUE

This has happened to me before. Once, several years ago, while with a daily newspaper. Story idea created. Interview arranged. Story subject, at last moment, changes his mind. Prefers not to have article done. Deadline for next edition only hours away. What do. Panic!

Last week - same thing. This time story already typed up. Last moment. Due to unforeseen circumstances, have to pull the story. What do you do, besides leaving your appointed space in the paper blank where an article should be.

Very simple. You write a non-article.

This is a non-article:

An article by Dave Hobson in the February 4th edition of the Quinte Scanner evoked a lively conversation at our dinner table today. The disappearance of rural communities as described in the article to which I refer, brought to mind a visit my wife and I made some time ago to what is considered the Amish Capital of the world, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. With progress and restrictions in today's modern world making it increasingly difficult for someone to preserve a way of life, rapidly disappearing in rural

communities, it is encouraging to see the Amish people not only preserving their traditional way of life, but increasing in numbers as well.

They seem to accomplish this feat against tremendous odds. Not too long ago the Amish of Ontario were in the news due to their refusal to accept the compulsory method of cooling their milk with electrically operated bulk cooling systems. The Amish of course do not use electricity in their farming operations, not that their policy necessarily forbids it, but to separate the practice of being

decorated with initials.

The windmills, the water-wheels along the creeks, the horse-drawn buggies clip-cloping into the tiny villages, the country stores displaying their crafts, the lanterns and tack, the one-room schoolhouses dotted the rolling countryside, the Amishmen with their black hats and beards, the Amishwomen with their bonnets; all these are reminiscent of the good old days and a reminder that they are not gone and indeed, certainly not forgotten.

The Amish originally settled in Pennsylvania after becoming a separate sect in Europe when they felt the Mennonites were not following closely enough to

the original teachings. They settled in south-eastern Pennsylvania, and while there are Amish settlements in other parts of the world, Lancaster is recognized as the Amish Capital of the world.

In Ontario, the central school system has led to the demise of the familiar one-room school; in Lancaster they are everywhere with new ones springing up as the demand dictates. The similarity to those that are being demolished or renovated into homes in this area is remarkable. The teacher's desk, the piano, and the students' desks with their black scrolls and surfaces decorated with initials.

The lower grades, we noted, are seated at the front of the classroom with the higher grades toward the back. One idea we did notice which our former school on Big Island never adopted, or perhaps even thought of, was the placing of the school clock on the wall at the rear of the classroom where the teacher could keep an eye on it, but where the clock-watchers would be less inclined to study it.

To really see and appreciate the farming techniques of these people, one must leave the advertised travelled routes and concentrate on the secondary roads. Here one can pause and watch the farmers harvesting their crops with horse drawn machinery.

Lancaster County ranks first in farming in the nation and the Amish have maintained the rural way of life as a part of their tradition. The conditions of the farms and buildings are immaculate; the cattle pasturing in the fields well groomed.

The whole scene is so impressive one is tempted to capture everything on film, but to the Amish, a photograph is a 'graven image' and they will usually turn away from a camera.

It certainly is discouraging to leave the Amish communities and return to 'civilization' where old cultures are being eradicated through modernization. True, not everyone would care to live the way they do, but we should make it a point to ensure the Amish may continue living their heritage. The Amish and their traditions are a way of life which no-one should wish to see disappear.

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THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN

As co-workers drop around him, Peter Trueman, Hu-
man Resources Minister, seasonal
influenza is his only concern.
But that may be on the
way. The Wall Street Journal tells
of the Killer Kleenex used
successfully in the Antarctic in
the endless war against the

The Killer Kleenex, known
formally as a "virocidal
tissue," is impregnated with
iodine and impregnated vigorously to
ensure it stays in sight. It was
first used in the 200-man
expedition of scientists and
newspersonnel at the McMurdo
Station in Antarctica in September.

Common infections were on a
rise and a University of
Waterloo microbiologist came
up with the Killer Kleenex. At the
McMurdo Station bar, he established
a no-nose rule. No one got a
drink until he'd wiped his nose
with the Kleenex. Impregnated with
iodine, the paper doesn't dissolve
in water, so it stays where
you put it, getting things out

every hour.

The theory is that iodine kills
the cold viruses in runny noses,
thereby interrupting the transmission of the disease by
hands or other contact. As the
inventor put it, "it breaks the link from one nose to another."

At the end of that first month,
they'd reduced the number of
colds at the McMurdo base from
40 to just seven. It took a little
longer to work the next time
they tried it, but the overall
results have remained positive, if
not conclusively positive.

The iodine can irritate eyes
and noses if it's not used
carefully, so they're looking for
other potential virus killers.
When they have one, they'll try it
on a more open population group
somewhere in the United States.
It doesn't pretend to be
that most elusive of medical
treatments - a cure for the
common cold - but one of these
days a Killer Kleenex might just
keep you from getting one.

That's not news, but that too is
reality.

Tyendinaga - first reserve with licensed restaurant

Indians on the Tyendinaga
Reserve can now dine out and
have a drink with their meal - on
their own reserve. Such has been
the case since the opening of the
'Mohawk Inn' on February 6th. It
marked the end of a court fight
for owner Clifford Maracle over
whether he could serve
alcoholic beverages in his
restaurant, or not.

The crux of the problem was
that the Province of Ontario
issues liquor licenses, but they
have no jurisdiction over Indian
reserves. The Federal government
has jurisdiction over
reserves, but has no means of
granting licenses.

The court battle went as far as
the Ontario Supreme Court
which ruled that it was up to the
Chief and Band Council to
decide if liquor could be served
on the reserve.

The Band Council gave its
 blessing to the project and so
Maracle's Mohawk Inn is now
believed to be the first licensed
banquet hall and dining room
on an Indian reserve in Canada.

Major arguments for
establishing a licensed facility on
the reserve were that Indians
have just as much right to drink
as any other Canadian, and
therefore should not be
discriminated against. Also,
without such facilities, Indians
are forced to go off the reserve
for a drink, rather than spending
their money locally and creating
more employment on the
reserve.

And there's one other
advantage. Drinks are cheaper
there because they are exempt
from provincial sales tax.



Taylor is PC's candidate for fourth time

James Taylor is returning as
the uncontested PC candidate
for Prince Edward-Lennox in the
coming Provincial Election.

He has represented the riding
at Queen's Park since 1971, and
during his three terms, served in
two unpopular positions,
Minister of Energy and Minister
of Social Services.

His outspoken attitude did not add
to his popularity in some circles, and perhaps, it was
because of this that he told his
supporters, 'I have spoken up -
and I have spoken plainly. I have
refused to sacrifice principles for
political advantage.' He also said,
'I have never lost sight of the
reason for seeking public
office - to serve people.'

He went on to say that much
had been accomplished for the riding
during the 70's. In fact the
main part of his speech consisted of
an impressive list of
improvements which have been
made in this area during that
time — homes and apartments
for seniors, sports facilities and
arenas, improved roads and
bridges, dams and industrial
parks.

At the time of the Federal
Election last year, when Jim
sought the Federal nomination,
there was talk of his leaving
provincial politics. Though no
direct reference was made to
this in his speech, he did say,
'This is not the time for me to
quit.' He said that as a provincial
member his responsibility was
not only to be responsive to the
needs of people, but to focus as
well on matters of general public
concern — economic uncertainty,
inflation, unemployment,
national unity, big government,
bureaucracy and the deterioration
of traditional values.

He ended his speech in the
traditional way, by reiterating his
confidence and respect for his
constituents — and, of course,
by asking for their support.



Pte. Karl C. Wagar, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Wagar,
graduated with honours at the
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Cornwallis, N.S. and has been
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P.P.C.L.I. at Victoria, B.C. after
advanced training at Wain-
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Wednesday, February 18, 1981

QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

GROUP HOME APPROVED

Up to six developmentally handicapped children in Kingston will benefit from a group home to be established by the Kingston and District Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The children will be helped to improve such basic skills as washing, dressing, feeding themselves, and communicating with others.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services will provide 80% of the total estimated cost of the project.

MUSIC LOVERS REJOICE

A series of three concerts featuring some of the most

talented artists in Canada will start on Feb. 24, at 8:00 p.m., in the Chapel in Albert College.

On Feb. 24, the Series starts with Paul Brodie, the saxophone player who composed the music for the movie Heaven Can Wait, starring Warren Beatty. For this concert Mr. Brodie will be accompanied by pianist Myriam Shechter, and they will play music by Schumann, Bach, Rachmaninoff, etc.

Tickets are available from the Quinte Arts Council, P.O. Box 225, Belleville, or by phone at 962-1232.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY TRIP

The Prince Edward Horticulture Society is organizing a bus trip to Toronto on February 27th to the Canadian Garden, Swimming Pool and Landscape Show.

Featured will be garden centres, landscaping, flower arranging, a fashion show, pool chemistry, hot tubs, spas and a variety of other related subjects.

Among the guest speakers will be famed gardener and columnist, John Bradshaw.

Tickets and more information can be had by telephoning Alan Neff at 476-5360.

CONVERSION SAVES

The Hastings County Board of Education anticipates a saving of \$118,000 by 1985 in the cost of heating eight of its schools.

Deseronto Public School is one of the eight schools slated for conversion this summer to natural gas heating from oil heating in the first phase of an energy saving program.

Maximum cost of the change for the eight schools will be about \$48,000, but a rebate of \$7,200 given to encourage this type of conversion will be forthcoming.

NO MONEY, NO BUSES

A slack economy is blamed for Deseronto's school bus assembly plant's poor prospects.

Four years ago, Sheller Globe of Toledo, Ohio, employed about 130, most of them assembly-line workers. By last week only 21 employees remained, and these were engaged mostly in wrapping-up operations, production having stopped at the end of January.

There are discussions about possible business groups taking over the plant, but salvage plans are uncertain.

WHELAN ENCOURAGING

Though Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan warned that nothing could be done about high interest rates that are severely hurting farmers, he offered some hope to beef farmers.

One Liberal promise in last year's election campaign dealt with the necessity for a meat import law. Such a law would be designed to prevent the dumping of foreign beef and veal into Canada, thereby depressing Canadian prices.

Whelan now promises such a law is ready to be brought before the House.

MACAULAY MOUNTAIN FUN PLANNED

A Winter Fun Evening, on Feb. 18th, at the Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area on County Road 8, near Picton, should entertain all ages.

There is a sheltered pond for skating, there are 8 km. of cross-country ski trails, and there is a fast and long toboggan run.

The Resource Centre next to the parking lot offers hot chocolate and a crackling fire to warm up noses and toes.

FACILITIES PUT TO GOOD USE

Declining enrolment has emptied classrooms. Pincrest school in Bloomfield will be able to put at least four of these empty rooms to good use when Happy Hours school moves in next September.

Happy Hours is a school for the trainable mentally retarded. Its students, staff, and principal will benefit from the extra physical facilities such as gymnasium, library, and industrial arts rooms.

The former Happy Hours school building will be disposed of by the local Board of Education.

THE COST OF GETTING WELL

Although for several years hospitals have had to cut corners to meet reduced provincial budgetary grants, health costs have continued to rise.

In the coming year Ontario grants will be 10.1% higher than last year. Provincial support for community hospitals will amount to an average of \$307,000 for every man, woman and child in this province.

Five years ago the cost was \$192,000 per person.

ANOTHER TAX BREAK

Any farmer who paid wages or a salary to his wife in 1980 will be able, for the first time, to claim the expense as a deduction on the Income Tax return he files before April 30th.

This income tax break also applies to all small independent businessmen, and will benefit all women in whose business a husband has given a helping hand, in return for cash benefits.

DRAMA IN PICTON

If all goes well, summer in Prince Edward County should feature another attraction besides sun and sand.

A theatre group is in the process of being organized, with interested thespians ranging in age from 12 to more than 65. Some are art teachers, some are performers, and some are new faces.

A tentative goal for the group is to put on a production during Loyalist Days, scheduled for July 20.

The 3rd Picton Scout group will receive a grant of \$832 to assist them in participating in the Scout Jamboree in Alberta this summer.

'I am pleased that the Province of Ontario is willing to make this contribution through Wintario,' Jim Taylor, Prince Edward-Lennox MPP in the last Provincial Legislature said. 'Such trips help enrich the lives of those who are fortunate enough to make them.'

TRESPASSERS BEWARE!

Under the Occupiers Liability Act of last year, if you are ordered off school board premises by the board or by a person authorized by the board you can be charged if you don't scat.

The Lennox and Addington Board of Education has now empowered all its employees to order people off.

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MERCHANDISE

73 Sno Jet snowmobile with speedometer for sale. Good condition, \$300 firm. Phone 396-6403.

DINING ROOM SUITE, modern chrome and vinyl, wood-like finish. Table, leaf, 4 chairs and buffet. Like new. \$125.00. Call 476-5432.

STEREO — AM/FM, 8 track and BSR turntable. Excellent condition \$90; Aquarium, 10 gallon with accessories \$15.00; Men's winter coat with detachable hood \$25.00; Aluminum door, 31½ x 80"; good condition, \$35.00. Phone 476-4879.

SAVINGS — \$200.00. Bernina Nova sewing machine. As long as they last. Sharpe's Upholstery, 23 Market Square, Napanee. Phone 354-5201.

1969 ALOUETTE snowmobile new track, extra cushion seat, small mileage, good condition. Price \$400. 159 West St., Napanee. Phone 354-4203.

13 CASSETTE ROLLS of Kodak Verichrome pan black & white film, 126 size, 12 exposure. Expiry date March 1981. Purchase price was \$1.39, will sell for 50¢ each. Terry Sprague, Big Island, Phone 476-5072.

OMEGA electric sewing machine, forward and reverse stitching, zig-zag, many other stitches and attachments, knee control. In a wooden (walnut finish) cabinet. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m.

ARTIFICIAL WHITE MARBLE electric fireplace for sale. About 4 ft. long. Phone June Thompson, Deseronto 396-3320.

PROFESSIONAL vinyl repair equipment for auto, includes instructions, material and supply source information. Value \$300, asking \$50. T. Hogue, 447 Main St. Deseronto 396-2601.

TWO G15 TIGER PAW tires, 9 inches wide, 60S5, with rims. Hardly used. Deseronto 396-3167.

SKI SUIT — Ladies 2 piece ski suit, zip-off sleeves, medium size. Never worn. Asking \$45.00. Call 393-3585.

FOR SALE - female Doberman pup, ears cropped, reasonable; several pairs of ladies shoes and sandals; like new, sizes 6½ to 7½ (\$3 to \$9). Pronto land camera, flash and case, used twice, sell for price of flash (\$30.00); one Fridgeaire frost-free frig, new fan, thermostat and timer (\$75.00); 1977 Firebird. Call 354-2706 or 354-5542.

COLONIAL FURNITURE for everyone. Call us at 354-3106 to view our display, or we can custom build to suit.

ARTMENT SIZE pine china cabinet or suitable for family cottage. Call 354-3106.

SCROLL PINE trestle table with 2 matching benches. Call us to view at 354-3106.

CONVERTIBLE winter top for MG \$150.00 or best offer; portable double laundry tub for \$25.00. Call 396-6283.

SEARS KENMORE sewing machine with cabinet also Fleetwood stereo. Both in good condition. Make us an offer.

Also a good home wanted for one-year-old golden colour female dog. Phone Selby 388-2814.

HITACHI WASHERS we now carry the Hitachi washer at Creighton's Color & Sound Ltd., Napanee Mall 354-5607.

THREE PIECE bedroom suite, good condition. Phone 354-3184, Napanee.

750 KAWASAKI 2 stroke asking \$900; navy baby carriage, laced hood \$50; GM baby car seat \$10; bird cage and stand \$15; newborn crib 27" x 20" \$10 long red skirt, size 7 5\$; men's blue hockey pants \$5. 1 mile east of Boundary Road on Route 502. Phone 354-2847.

WOOD STOVE, excellent heater for sale. Call 396-5084 after 6

AFCHANS for sale in a variety of patterns. \$50 and up. Telephone 396-2421.

DARK BROWN WINTER COAT with fur collar, warm, good condition, size 22½. Purple winter coat size 20, good condition; 1965 Chev starter used less than 2 years. Phone 354-2236.

1977 TNT SKI DOO 340, free air, tach and speedometer. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call Napanee 354-2429.

TWO HORSE TRAILER in excellent condition. Phone 1-373-2288, Bath.

SKI BOOTS, downhill, men's size 8½, \$15.00; Scales, Toledo fan shaped, weighs up to 20 lbs., \$60.00; Smoker's stand \$5.00; Ladies' coats, winter and spring weights, size 14, \$10.00 each; leather-look coat, waterproof, green, size 12, new \$15.00. Phone 396-3901.

ONE PROPANE GAS STOVE, 30 inch range, harvest gold; one double snowmobile trailer. Phone 476-6753 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

BABY STUFF - mesh play pen with pad \$10.00; cloth carrier, new, \$5.00; aluminum frame back carrier \$8.00; infant car seat, like new, \$20.00; car bed \$5.00. Please call 396-2872.

FURNITURE FOR SALE - coffee table, kitchen table and one leaf, venetian blinds, flip-flop sofa bed, pair of lamps, hall mirror. Belleville 966-4928.

FOR SALE - several pairs of shoes and sandals, ladies like, new, sizes 6½ - 7½ (\$3 to \$9); pair of men's skates (Adidas) size 9 (\$5.00); Pronto hand camera, flash and case used twice, sell for price of flash (\$30.00); one Fridgeaire frost-free frig, new fan, thermostat and timer (\$75.00); 1977 Firebird. Call 354-2706 or 354-5542.

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long red skirt, size 7 5\$; men's blue hockey pants \$5. 1 mile east of Boundary Road on Route 502. Phone 354-2847.

WOOD STOVE, excellent heater for sale. Call 396-5084 after 6

DEEP FREEZE for sale, 47" x 28" x 34" in good condition. To be sold as soon as possible. Deseronto 396-3020.

BABY BATH and change table in good condition, \$25.00 or best offer; baby Jolly Jumper \$5.00; Shower curtain with valance \$10.00; matching window curtain 35" wide 46" long, \$5.00; baby front sling carrier, new \$5.00; baby food grinder \$3.00; ladies dark brown winter coat with fur trim, size 12, \$15.00. Phone Napanee 354-3654.

MIXED HAY, fish aquarium, and wood boxes. Phone Deseronto 396-6090.

SIMPLICITY wringer washer, used four times, perfect condition. \$150.00. Also oak rocking chair, perfect condition, \$75.00. Phone 962-1735.

BOASKI PARTS, new and used. Also pony, 3 years old, quiet. Phone Picton 476-5070.

KENMORE UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner; ladies' sports jacket, green, size 16 to 20; curtains, 3 pairs, in colours. Phone Deseronto 396-3417.

4 HARDWOOD CHAIRS, old style; 1 old pine cupboard; 22 calibre Mossberg repeating rifle; 5 HP Sears outboard motor, nearly new. Phone 354-4571 after 6 p.m.

PRONTO LAND CAMERA, flash and case, used twice, will sell for price of flash (\$30.00). Also 1977 Firebird. Call 388-2934.

CHESTERFIELD & CHAIR, chrome kitchen set, platform rocker, real old Victoria cabinet, new. Sears heavy duty paint sprayer, child's table and chair set, wash stand, nite stand, four burner oil stove, wringer washer, stereo - has AM/FM radio, single bed spring & mattress, odd chairs, double bed, dressers with mirrors, blanket box, crib, stroller, play pen, tricycle, men's and ladies' skates, hand sleigh, buffer, two 48" x 58" thick plate glass, 1 aluminum window 66" x 56" and other articles too numerous to mention. Phone 378-2569.

DAY OLD CHICKS for sale. We are taking orders for Frey's chickens and turkeys. First delivery March 25, 1981. These chicks are all vaccinated for Marek's. Lasher's FEED & SEED LTD. Phone Napanee 354-5617.

RABBIT MEAT or meat rabbits for sale. Jaehrling's Picton 476-2553.

WANTED: Good quality used farrowing crates, Beattie Maid preferred. Also kittens to give away. Picton 476-2570.

PERCY'S FARM MARKET WINTER BUSINESS HOURS 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday

Save money on apples by the bushel. Talman Sweets \$6.50 a bushel; Sweet Delicious and Red Delicious \$7.50 a bushel; Kings and Macs \$7.50 a bushel, 3 lb. bags of Snows 45¢, small Macs 50¢. Talman Sweets 75¢. SORRY, sold out of potatoes. Good prices on carrots, turnips, cooking beets, Cabbages, onions, squash. Honey, Wilton cheese.

Save on corn-fed home-grown Grade 'A' Beef Sides or Half Sides \$1.40 per lb.

JACKPOT \$1,000 Licence No. 198043

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Wednesday

Nights

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BY THE TON

OR 50LB BAG

354-3874

MINOR TROUT KING hip rubber boots, size 7; 5 qt. Presto cooker, new; one cast iron 12" fry pan; one 10" skillet, stainless steel Star super weigh with lid. Phone 354-5053.

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, two of the chairs need light repair. Table is 36" x 48" x 60". Price \$75.00. Phone Deseronto 396-6361

2 SPACE HEATERS with blower. Almost new, \$65.00 each; 200 gal. round tank \$50.00; 50 ft. of 3/8 copper pipe. Phone 354-9361.



FARM MARKETS

HONEY FOR SALE

Berry's — Bayview Road

off Northport Road

1 lb container \$1.10

2 lb 2.05

4 lb 4.05

PHONE 476-5129

HAY for sale. Phone 476-2004 noon or evenings.

HAY & STRAW — good quality hay and straw for sale, trucking can be arranged. Phone Picton 476-4574 after 5 p.m.

ROTARY TILLER, 3½ HP, also new chains for 8 HP tractor, size 18 x 850. Telephone Bloomfield 393-3162.

FRESH DRESSED DUCKS for sale. \$1.50 lb. Phone 396-2786.

101 JUNIOR MASSEY TRACTOR, needs repair, asking \$500; 12ft. aluminum canoe, \$200; Holiday 8-track stereo. Used for timbers, assorted sizes, \$1.00 a foot. Phone Napanee 354-4444.

FARM FRESH EGGS for sale. Napanee area. 354-2406.

BEAR CAT FLAIL CHOPPER for sale. Like new. Phone Picton 476-5224.

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COOKING BEETS, CABBAGES, ONIONS, SQUASH, HONEY, WILTON CHEESE.

Save on corn-fed home-grown Grade 'A' Beef Sides or Half Sides \$1.40 per lb.

JACKPOT \$1,000

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PHONE 396-3596



AUTOS

HONDA GL 1000, 1978 in excellent condition, dressed. Call Picton 476-3751.

UNIVERSAL TRAILER 10' wheels. Selby 388-2321.

'73 PONTIAC La Mans sport coupe. P.B., P.S., bucket seats \$1,200 or best offer. Phone 476-5039.

FIBRE GLASS FENDERS to fit front of 72-73 Plymouth Satellite \$200 firm. Call 354-5956

'73 CHEVICK UP, 6 cyl, standard \$1,300 as is; 1971 Buick Centurion, 8 cyl. A1 condition, chrome wheels \$900 certified. Call Bloomfield 393-2965.

1970 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville. 501 engine, 4 door, vinyl top, power throughout, air conditioned, radial tires. Certified last September. To be sold as is \$1,500. This will soon be a collector's item. Phone Dave Taylor, Deseronto 396-3431 days or Picton 476-5806 evenings and weekends.

1970 DODGE CHARGER, 318 motor, mag wheels, air shocks, thrush mufflers. Black with white racing stripe. As is. Deseronto 396-3766.

1979 DODGE OMNI, automatic, 65,000 Km, black with red cloth interior. Good gas mileage. Asis. \$4,400 or best offer. Phone Kingston 549-0097 evenings or weekends.

JEEP PARTS, new, used. All Jeeps 1942 to 1980. Gigantic stock, lower prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. (604) 294-2623.

73 BUICK CENTURY, new tires, body good, power steering, power brakes, radio, air shocks, 350 motor. \$500 certified. Phone Napanee 354-2527.

69 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., good tires, motor and body. \$300. Can be seen at 228 Thomas St., Deseronto or please phone 396-3530.

'78 RAM CHARGER 4 x 4, 54,000 Km, 360, AM/FM radio, P.S., P.D.B., \$5,700. Phone Napanee 354-4685.

1973 350 HONDA, excellent condition; International 340 tractor with loader; 180' new aluminum eavestroughs; white aluminum storm window size 34" x 70". Phone 388-2612, Selby.

1973 BUICK APOLLO, silver with black vinyl roof, 350 motor, new paint job, radio. Winter and summer tires on rims. In excellent condition. \$1,200. Call 354-5789.

'73 CHEVY VAN for sale or trade. 6 cylinder, standard, A1 shape, customized. Will certify. \$1200 cash or trade for ½ ton pickup. Can be seen at 289 Mill St., Napanee. Phone 354-2527.

'70 BUICK LE SABRE complete new bottom, 6 new tires. Certified. \$1,500. Phone 4812.





I WILL BABYSIT in my own home Monday to Friday. Shannonville area. Phone 968-5963.

ACCOUNTANT required by Northern B.C. Auto Dealer. Dealership Experience an asset. Top management position \$20,000.00 plus, negotiable. Phone (604) 774-3931.

TODDLER SITTER REQUIRED for most weekdays and some Saturdays, starting February 3/81. Non-smoker preferred, references required. Call Kemp's after 5:30 p.m. at 396-2337 for details.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON required for weekly newspaper. Must have own transportation. Pay scale negotiable. Reply in confidence: Mid North Monitor, Box 1126, Espanola, Ontario, P0P 1C0.

LICENSED AUTO BODY technician and mechanics required. Excellent pay. For expanding G.M. Dealership in Grande Prairie in the beautiful Peace River Country. Contact J. Hunt, Doug Marshall Motor City, 11044 - 100th Street, Grande Prairie, Alberta. Phone (403) 532-9333.



5 1/2 ACRES SLOPING LOT, good deep land, building permit assured \$2,000 down, \$8,000 remainder at 10%. Phone 354-9361.

35 ACRES OF FARM LAND and barn included. L32 C-A Tyendinaga. Call 396-2513.



WANTED TO BUY — Evaporator, pans, spiles and buckets. Call Napanee 354-5742.

WANTED TO BUY — Solid wood farm-style table, to seat 6, with chairs. In good condition. Call Napanee 354-3670.

GOOD USED TYPEWRITER wanted, standard size, manual or electric. Call 396-2745.

WANTED TO RENT a summer cottage near Beaver Lake, Sydenham or Loughborough Lake with access to road. Phone collect 544-4608, Jack Horner.



AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL blonde male puppies. Sired by champion, needed. Also Newfoundland puppies from certified parents. Phone Bath 373-2205.

LOST South Shore of Hay Bay in December. German Shepherd. Male. Answers to the name of 'Zulu'. Reward. Phone Streek, 373-2130.



LOST MALE IRISH SETTER comes to the name of 'Murphy' in area of Boundary Rd. and 502. Call 396-5211.



FOR RENT - BIG AS A HOUSE Very large 3 bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, bathroom, kitchen and enclosed sun porch overlooking the Bay of Quinte. Upstairs over B.Q. Graphics on Main Street, Deseronto. \$300 per month, includes hot water heating. Available immediately. Apply B.Q. Graphics office, 396-3431. References are required.

FOR RENT — one bedroom apartment in Deseronto. Available March 1, 1981. \$190 all utilities included. Phone 396-2444 before 5:30 p.m.



IN MEMORIAM

Semple (Brant) — In loving memory of a dear mother-in-law and grandmother, Winnie Jean, who passed away February 11, 1980.

Wherever we may go,
Whatever we may do,
The memories of the years we shared
Will keep us close to you.

Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter-in-law Carol and grandchildren Tanya, George and Danielle.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Lynn and Bill would like to announce the arrival of Crystal Carolyn Johnston on January 27 at 10:15 a.m. Weigh 9 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. at L & A County Hospital. Proud Grandparents are Connie Johnston and Rose and Gerald Lawlor all of Deseronto.

THANK YOU

I wish to express sincere appreciation to Dr. Reynolds, nurses and staff of L & A County General Hospital, Napanee, for their kindness and care while I was a patient. Special thanks to Deseronto Senior Citizens and Senior Choir, also Tyendinaga Senior Citizens, friends and relatives for flowers and gifts, cards, visits and phone calls since I returned home. Thanks to VON nurses for daily care.

God bless one and all,
Vellis Maracle

GUITAR LESSONS CALL JOHN 396-3216

THANK YOU

Thank you friends and relatives for flowers and gifts I received on my recent retirement from Bell Canada.

Bonnie Peets



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A1 Red Brand Sides \$1.53 lb.
A1 Red Brand Hinds \$1.73 lb.
A1 Red Brand Fronts \$1.29 lb.

Freezer pack specials still in effect/

BRADY BEEF — 378-2445

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CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor — Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

FEBRUARY 22 — SEXAGESIMA

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. — Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. — Holy Eucharist

Baha'i Faith

Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith, claimed to have received a divine revelation which enabled Him to produce a particular, timely philosophy. Besides this He has laid down a set of Laws for this Age, established definite institutions and provided for the essentials of a Divine Economy. These, Baha'u'llah believe, are destined to be a pattern for future society, a supreme instrument for the establishment of the Most Great Peace, and the one agency for the unification of the world and the proclamation of the reign of righteousness and justice upon the earth.

Informal Discussion
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Free Introductory Booklet
Available on Request

For information Phone 962-7808
or write Box 452, Deseronto, Ont.



Liberals name Dan Brady as candidate for PE-Hastings

Dan Brady is the Liberal candidate for the riding of Prince Edward-Lennox. He became the Liberal contestant for the upcoming Provincial election at the nomination meeting held last Friday in the Napanee Lion's Hall. His nomination was proposed by Judge Bruce Beer, a retired Federal MP and former Family Court Judge, and seconded by James Madden, a Napanee lawyer. His nomination was not contested.

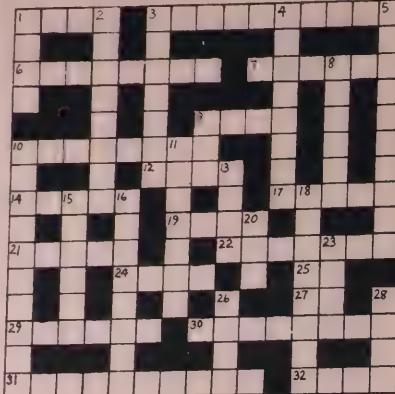
Dan is 48 years old; married to Leona and has four children, Michelle, Lorin, Aaron and Danielle. He grew up in the Napanee area and now lives on Highway 33, just south of Carrying Place.

He operates a beef farm and slaughterhouse that goes under the appropriate name of 'Brady Beef'. His business is a continuation of family tradition, his brothers do the same thing near Napanee and so did his father before him.

He was educated at the Newburgh Academy, driving a horse and buggy four miles each way to school every day, and at Regisopolis College in Kingston. He then worked for seven years before returning to school to obtain his B.A. in Classics, a B.Ed. in Guidance and a Licentiate in Philosophy. He taught Philosophy at the University of Toronto for five years, and also taught the Humanities at York. He also has eight years of experience as a High School teacher.

He is involved in community work as Reeve of Ameliaburgh, he sponsors the 'Brady Beef Eaters' hockey team and he also exhibits Limousin cattle. He was formerly president of the local Liberal Association but gave this up to run as the Liberal candidate.

He believes he is the man for the job because he has lived in the riding for most of his life, in both the Prince Edward and Lennox parts of the constituency. He feels he knows both areas of the riding well enough to help them merge together.



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CLUES ACROSS

- Member of the onion family, grown more in Europe than North America (4)
- Popular name for a muskmelon (10)
- Hardy sweet pea (8)
- Prepared for publication (6)
- Many plants begin life this way (4)
- Endive (8)
- Popular garden vegetable; both the root and leaves are edible (4)
- Amorous archer! (5)
- Scrub (5)
- Slope unevenly (4)
- Often the way an animal moves (5)
- Coffee-tasting plant (7)
- Every (4)
- England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland (2)
- Male title (2)
- Drive (6)
- Type of turnip (8)
- Similar to spinach (5, 5)
- The perfect flower to give to your true love (4)

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Copyright 1980, David Lawton

CLUES DOWN

- The correct name for this flower is lily (4)
- Member of the cabbage family often called a turnip cabbage (8)
- Pull it straight off the plant and into boiling water for the best taste (4, 3)
- Insect friends to organic gardeners (8)
- Grandma makes good wine from this (10)
- Used as a vegetable but it's really a fruit (6)
- A pollinator (3)
- Plant used for making a healthy tea drink (10)
- Leafy green vegetable (7)
- A soft rock (4)
- Red or green, sour, sweet or hot! (6)
- Don't let your plants contract these! (8)
- Salad vegetable, also good for pickling (8)
- Definite article (3)
- Also known as gumbo (4)
- Sounds like a kitten (4)
- Leafy cabbage that likes cold weather (4)

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Buchanan first contestant for NDP

The nomination meeting for the NDP candidate in Hastings-Peterborough riding will take place in Tweed at the Gateway Restaurant on Front Street.

So far, Mr. Elmer Buchanan is the only person to throw his hat into the ring.

A graduate of Peterborough Teacher's College and Queens University, he is a teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School. With his wife, Betty and two sons, Todd and Paul, he has been a resident of the Tweed area for the past 12 years. He is thirty four years old.

He is involved in community affairs, in recreation and as a founding member of the Centre Hastings Corrections Committee which deals with young offenders.

The political scene is not new to Elmer. He ran in the 1977 provincial election as the NDP candidate and has been a delegate to every NDP provincial convention since 1974. He is currently the Provincial Council Delegate for the Hastings-Peterborough NDP and was its president from 1972 to 1977.

Although, so far he is the only person to declare his intention to seek the nomination, rumours say he will have some competition at the meeting.

Sophiasburgh Over 60 Club holds meeting

Sophiasburgh Over 60 Club met at the C.E. Centre for their February meeting on Tuesday evening, February 3rd, with a fair attendance.

Mr. Reg. Ruskin, Club President was in the chair and opened the meeting with 'O Canada' and the Lord's Prayer. A minute of silence was observed for deceased members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by Secretary Dorothy Robinson. The Treasurer's report was given by Hilda Roze. Several thank you cards were read and Happy Birthday was sung to Gordon Naylor, Bert Bolton and Reg Ruskin.

The March meeting will be a regular meeting with recreation, and the April meeting will be a pot luck supper and entertainment.

The meeting adjourned after a number of games of Bingo, and lunch was served by the Committee in charge. The next meeting will be held on March 3rd.

Sunday School children enjoy Valentine's party

Mrs. Patsy Meeks, assisted by Mrs. Vi Barbier, entertained the Presbyterian Sunday School children and teachers with a Valentine Party on Monday February 9th from 4 to 6 p.m. Games were played and Valentine's exchanged. Danny Loney was the winner of the Jelly Bean guessing contest.

A pretty two heart cake centred the table and refreshments, consisting of hot dogs, chocolate pudding, cookies, cold drinks and a piece of the cake were served. Everyone thanked Mrs. Meeks and said it was a very lovely party.

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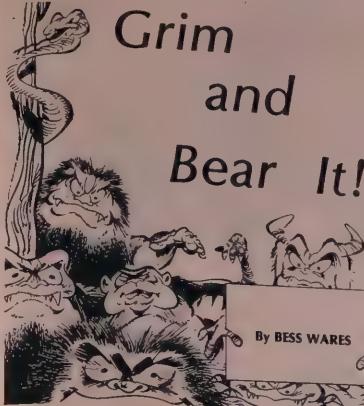
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In Calitri, Italy, a pig was pulled out alive after being buried under rubble for 80 days in the southern Italian earthquake.

The pig, skeletal and blinking in the light, was given vitamin injections.

Now, that's what I call being really pig-headed. No way that old earthquake was going to kill him.

But he probably won't last too long now. Once they get enough vitamins into him to fatten him up, it'll be into the pot with him.

There are still an awful lot of hungry, homeless people in that ravaged area. Have you helped yet?

In a letter published in the Toronto Star, a Willowdale writer questions 'How equitable is justice?'

He points out that a journalist from Sutton was facing three months in jail for refusing to name a source of information. By contrast, another man, found guilty no fewer than six previous times of driving while impaired and one with a suspended licence, was found guilty of the same offence again and sentenced to three months.

I could tell the writer a comparison which I thought much more inequitable than that.

It happened some 30 years ago when capital punishment was still going on in Canada.

We had two cases heard at the same sitting of the Supreme Court in a small city in southwestern Ontario. One was the case of a 'successful' businessman in the community who killed two separate youngsters on two separate bicycles when driving while drunk. He got six months.

The other was a fellow who had been living with his landlady. When she lost interest and spurned his advances, he got drunk, lost his temper, and killed her with a knife. He got hanged for it.

Personally, I couldn't see much difference in the two crimes. Drunks who kill either with a car, or a knife, are two of a kind, in my books.

If you're one of those people operating a video display terminal (VDT) ... and a lot of people are these days ... you may be 'feeling your neck' a bit.

According to Paul Brodeur, author of 'The Zapping of America', complaints about the

machines include visual impairment, birth defects and a possible link with cancer from X-ray radiation.

It wasn't too long ago that some employees working at VDT's for a Toronto daily paper were having an abnormal number of defective birth problems.

And, right now, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union has filed for compensation on behalf of a member who has blamed working at the machines for causing cataracts.

But the president of the union says the union does not have enough information to support its members if they decide to boycott the machines.

One helpful hint that's been suggested is to put up some kind of screen, to mirror the image instead of sitting directly in front of it.

But, I guess, until some more positive action is taken, the VDT operators will just have to continue to put up with the video DT's!

A study done by professors at Harvard University's energy and environmental center has come up with what might be a solution to some of the pollution problems facing us all.



Estimating that 53,000 Americans die each year from industrial air pollution, the study says the US government should tax industry for pollution pumped into the air. The proposed tax would make pollution expensive...but not illegal. Instead, business would have a clear economic incentive to purify the air belching from smokestacks. The money would be turned over to people who live near the plants and have to breath the dirty air.

Money, of course, will not repay the people who sicken or die from the pollution. But it could be quite likely that those who do the polluting might find it's cheaper to clean up their acts.

Anyway, it's a good suggestion for whoever takes over as Ontario's Minister of the Environment in the next Provincial Legislature.

And talking about who might be where in the next Ontario Legislature, it's interesting to note that two of the 'old-time' cabinet ministers are turning in their chips...Harry Parrot, environment minister, and James Auld, who has been minister of a variety of portfolios in the past years.

It would be wishful thinking on the part of the Liberals and the New Democrats to take this as an indication of the imminence of a 'sinking ship'. Rather, it reminds me of the Cabinet 'drop-outs' around the late '60's and early '70's when such fine men as Irwin Haskett, Transport Minister and my boss for some years, were replaced by younger men.

Who knows...one of these days the PC's may decide Bill Davis isn't that young any more and he'll have to look around for another job.



Napoleon is supposed to have been terrified of shaving.

Program to help summer student employment

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington confirmed that the federal government has allocated \$177,000 for the Summer Canada Student Employment Program in the constituency. The money will be used to support job creation programs designed to help alleviate student unemployment in the riding, Mr. Vankoughnet said.

The program consists of two sponsorship streams. The Community Projects Stream involves job project proposals submitted by any existing organizations, partnerships and businesses. Municipalities are also eligible if the Provincial government raises no barrier. These proposals can be submitted until March 16, but officials would recommend applications before this date.

Applications for the Community Projects Stream of Summer Canada are available at Canada Employment Centres and Employment Development Branch offices.

As a member of Parliament, Mr. Vankoughnet will have an opportunity to have input into what applications are accepted under the program. The final

decision for approval of all projects under this stream rests with the Minister of Employment and Immigration.

The Federal Projects Stream of the program covers only proposals submitted by federal departments and agencies, which proposals can be submitted until March 4.

Areas considered most suited to the development of short-term project activity involving students and which will be given preference in the assessment and selection of projects under this program would be along the lines of: Parks, Recreational and Day Camp Services, Health and Social Services, Energy Conservation, Renewable Resources and Environment, Tourism Development, Artistic and Cultural Development and projects improving services to the handicapped.

'It is estimated this program will result in the creation of some 100 jobs for students in this constituency, this summer,' said Mr. Vankoughnet, who added that he hoped there would be full use made of this program designed to help local young people find summer employment.



A seventeenth-century law required locking church doors during service. Too many people were leaving before the long sermons were completed.

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*Changes to bold face listings must be made before February 25th.

Bell

One For The Pot



Last week, we gave you a recipe for whole wheat vegetable and cheese pie. Here are a few more 'Brown is Beautiful' recipes from Five Roses Flour.

GRAHAM BREAD

2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 cup warm water
2 packages active dry yeast
2 cups milk
2 cups water
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
10 to 12 cups Five Roses graham flour

Dissolve 2 teaspoons sugar in 1/2 cup warm water at 110 degrees F.

Sprinkle yeast over water and let stand 10 minutes without stirring.

Scald milk; stir in water, sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm.

Stir in yeast mixture. Add half the flour and beat vigorously until batter is smooth and elastic.

Gradually stir in enough flour to make a soft dough that leaves the sides of bowl. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until dough is satiny and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes.

Place ball of dough in a greased bowl, turn over to grease top, cover with greased wax paper and clean towel and let rise in a warm and humid place until doubled in bulk, 45 to 60 minutes. Dough should keep the imprint of finger when lightly pressed.

Punch down and turn out on a lightly floured board. Divide into 4 equal portions and round into balls. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into loaves or shape into braids.

Place shaped loaves, seams under, in four greased 8 and 1/2 by 4 and 1/2 by 2 and 1/2 inch loaf pans or braids on greased baking sheets. Grease top of loaves.

Cover and let rise in a warm and humid place until loaves have doubled in bulk and the dough keeps the imprint of finger but is still slightly elastic to the touch, which will take about 45 minutes.

Bake at 375 degrees F, 35 to 40 minutes.

Turn out and let cool on cake rack.

GRAHAM PANCAKES

1 and 1/2 cups Five Roses graham flour
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 and 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 eggs well beaten

Blend dry ingredients in a mixing bowl. Combine milk, melted butter and beaten eggs

and add all at once to dry ingredients.

Stir quickly until ingredients are just mixed and batter is still lumpy in appearance.

Pour 1/3 cup on a well greased griddle or heavy frying pan set over medium heat; cook until the surface is filled with bubbles. Turn and brown the other side.

Makes 8 to 10, 5-inch pancakes.



Tips for the Winter Gardener

group different types in shallow containers.'

Cacti culture varies depending on the season. During the winter, the plants need bright light, cool temperatures, and very little water. Mr. Fleming recommends watering once every three or four weeks to prevent the plant tissues from shrivelling.

During the spring and autumn, watering requirements increase to approximately once every 7 to 10 days. During the summer, the cacti require water every four to five days.

'Cacti must be protected from direct sunlight in the summer,' says Mr. Fleming. 'A light spray is also beneficial to the plant in hot weather.'

These courageous students from Newburgh School battled freezing cold winds to build this McDonald Land Palace. It was entered in a snow sculpting contest sponsored by McDonald's as part of the Napanee Winter Carnival. The enterprising students even had a blueprint made up before hand, and although their palace didn't turn out quite as planned they are to be congratulated. Students from J.J. O'Neil in Napanee are to be congratulated as well. They made a McDonald's cup and were the only other entry out of an original five to actually come and build.

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Running for NDP nomination

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Alec is an old hand at NDP campaigning. He got his feet wet as a teenager when his father, Richard Lunn of Hillier was the Federal NDP candidate. He was also very active in the last two provincial elections when Jan Nikol was the candidate.

Alec is well known in the area, having attended Picton High School while he was living at home at Hillier. After travelling in Europe and other overseas countries, as a lot of other young people did in their teens, and living in Vancouver for a while, he returned and took two years of his B.A. at Queen's University.

He is a painter-decorator now, working in the Amherstview area.

Alec was president of the Prince Edward/Hastings riding association when it was newly-formed, following the change in riding boundaries. He was also a delegate to the NDP convention in Toronto when Michael Cassidy was chosen leader of the party, and has worked for the riding association in a number of other capacities.

He is married and the father of two children.

There's been some speculation in the Prince Edward / Lennox riding as to who might be standing for nomination as New Democratic Party candidate in the upcoming Provincial election.

The riding association is planning for its nomination meeting next Sunday afternoon, and Alec Lunn has announced his intention to try for the nomination. The meeting will be held at the O.C.A.W. Hall on Lennox and Addington County



ALEC LUNN

Dioxins still in this year's sprays

Last October, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced that Agriculture Canada scientists had discovered that some types of the popular weedkiller 2,4-D herbicide products were contaminated with dioxins.

Now we have the more welcome news that the Agriculture Department is taking measures to phase out some of the products.

There are many different forms of dioxin. The most toxic form -- 2,3,7,8-TCDD -- was not found in any 2, 4-D samples tested.

The measures outlined by the Agriculture Minister are:

--an immediate ban on the sale by basic manufacturers of technical esters of 2, 4-D that have been shown to contain dioxins;

--a phasing out of all sales of a volatile form of ester-based 2, 4-D called butyl ester. Departmental studies have identified concerns over rapid evaporation and drift of such products, leading to possible damage to non-target crops;

--action to ensure that all 2, 4-D material is free of dioxin contamination by 1982.

'We are extremely encouraged by the compliance already shown by industry with our measures,' Mr. Whelan said. 'Basic manufacturers have already responded with a voluntary withdrawal of all technical esters to permit a more detailed evaluation.'

'We realize that these measures will not ensure that only dioxin-free 2, 4-D is used this season,' Mr. Whelan said. 'Our aim is to phase into

completely uncontaminated products by next year. In the interim, users must recognize this new situation. It simply is not physically possible to phase into completely dioxin-free 2, 4-D this year.'

'I can't emphasize enough the value of 2, 4-D to Canadian agriculture,' he said. 'About 8 million pounds is used in Canada each year, the bulk of it to control weeds that would otherwise drastically reduce our crop yields.'

Mr. Whelan explained that because Agriculture Canada was the first agency in the world to discover dioxin contamination of 2, 4-D, there was incomplete information available on what the presence of dioxins means in terms of health. Scientists in Agriculture Canada's Food Production and Inspection Branch made the discovery, using state-of-the-art technology. The finding was made public at an international conference on dioxins in Rome last October.

Based on present knowledge, Health and Welfare Canada experts believe that the types of dioxin found are much less toxic than the 2,3,7,8-TCDD recently found in herring gull eggs and considered to be extremely dangerous.

'We are anxious to do all we possibly can to make sure that all 2,4-D products are free of dioxin contamination as quickly as possible,' Mr. Whelan said. 'We have worked in consultation with federal colleagues in Health and Welfare Canada and Environment Canada as well as

RedSilver

by Jan Timmerman.



During the depression, Kingston newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Redsilver is the story of such a young man - Darragh Kincaid - who had vowed to kill a vicious runner who had thrown his brother into Lake Ontario while still alive, and weighted down with beer cases. Rev. Mr. Tilly intends to stop him.

Tilly put his tongue in his cheek, 'get-together in celeb ration of their victory over the Toronto Athletic Club. From them, I freely got the Dolan's story but, quite by accident, I got theirs. After extracting a promise from them to attend in a body this Christmas service, Darragh and I visited the Dolan home. From there I was packed off to the parsonage in a taxi at a very extreme hour this morning. Too tired from a series of exhausting experiences I fell into bed without preparing the intended sermon for today.

'I awakened this morning to find my sermon already made, if the boys would come as promised. Any trepidations as they might not appear were groundless. I have discovered that newsboys have their own

unique rules of conduct, very few in number, I will admit, but each one is inviolate. One such rule is a promise is a promise, always to be kept, never to be broken.'

Tilly bit his lip. Why had he prised a kept promise as being of such importance? He had forgotten another promise, as yet unfulfilled; Redsilver's impassioned vow to repay his brother's murderer back in kind. Redsilver's memory was good, he knew; the back of his head sensed the boring of the boy's intent eyes.

Too late to retract the thoughtless words, Tilly excelled himself elaborating on the other, finer things the boys had done beside keeping a promise. He talked about the hard grind of training, the self deprivation of leisure time and normal pleasures to insure maximum physical condition, and, finally the pummeling in the ring which they had taken in varying degrees. And for what purpose? Personal aggrandizement? Private gain? No, for neither of these things. Just to do their bit and such a magnificent bit towards making several hundred families happier on this happiest of all yearly holidays.

He gave facts and figures to the congregation: the contribution of their church and the gifts of the other associated churches; the donations of private individuals to the Christmas Basket Fund and then, he announced the sum of money turned over to the fund by the newsboys.

It was impressive, impressive enough to raise a murmur among the pews. Tilly thought, and today to think was to speak, that the newsboys' donation had been the major factor in arousing a cry of joy from each recipient of a basket.

The little minister told his parishioners more about the people on the Christmas Basket list. Now, he found it most convenient to have had the previous evening's experience imprinted so deeply on his memory. Basket by basket, tear-stained mother to tear-stained mother, exultant kiddie to exultant kiddie, he went down the list, till he judged the hammer-like blows of repetition had driven home his point. He stopped. Imperceptibly he bowed his head. He had succeeded with the many, failed with the one. Redsilver's eyes were upon him still, unchanged. His own words came back to mock, 'A promise is a promise, always to be kept, never to be broken.'

Tilly addressed the congregation once more. The job he had set out to do was unfinished.

'I would like to introduce these boys to you. I think they are well worth meeting. Their names have been announced from various boxing rings on numerous occasions but always on the eve of battle. It is only fitting, that we, in this church, should honour them on the culmination of their victorious

Continued on page 14

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*RedSilver*

by Jan Thiemerman

Continued from page 13

fight for such a great cause. I give you the newsboys' boxing team.'

Tilly turned to the boys. To prevent obscuring by the initial roar, he called the boys in the second bench first.

'Limy Atkins.' The congregation laughingly condoned the cripple's overhead handshake as he got to his feet. It set the pattern for the rest of the boys as their names were announced. 'Limy is the team's trainer, masseuse and second in the ring. The paper says, I quote, "Much of the success of the Newsies' Boxing Team can be credited to the expert handling of Limy Atkins, the trainer, formerly being himself one of the cleverest little men to draw on a pair of boxing gloves before he was crippled for life by a hit and run driver."

Six of the boys joined Limy as they were named in quick succession. 'Jimmie White, Dick Marion, Fats Murphy, Frenchy LeSear, Joey Varetti, Johnny Golightly.' Tilly explained. 'These young men did not actually appear in the aforementioned bouts but in their necessary and important role of sparing partners they took as much part as the fighters on the fight card.

Individually, Tilly called the names of the remaining members of the team. He had something to say about each one. 'Blackie Beattie, carry that beautiful shiner as a mark of distinction.' 'Slash Ripley, wear that strip of adhesive as a ribbon of honour.'

Then he would read the newspaper account of the particular bout in which the boy had appeared. 'Goon Aldis, Tony Amato, Neil Johns,' he went down the list. 'Mike Chauk, Ray Morris, Oyst or Bar' and finally, 'Darragh Redsilver Kincaid.'

Redsilver stood up, the proud smile on his face belying in part the cynical, mocking look he gave Tilly. He stood straight and ugly-handsome, flaunting his constant challenge to the world, his silver-streaked banner of red. The boy's cocksureness, half inherited like his evident qualities of leadership, half acquired from his remarkable prowess with his fists, was evident to all. Strangely enough, it offended no one. The boy's frankness was disarming and downright engaging. The smile on his face seemed to say, 'I know I'm good, you know it too, so why be modest.'

Tilly dwelt a trifle longer on the write-up of Redsilver's fight, partly because the sportswriter who was responsible had done

so but more because of a faint hope the boy would experience a sense of revulsion at hearing in these surroundings the blood-smeared episode in which he had appeared victor.

The writer had let himself go all out on the main bout. Tilly followed suit. It was nearly the twentieth time he had read it, picking it up and putting it down most of the morning. Alternatively attracted and repelled by the vibrant, descriptive eulogy of the author, whose former occupation, he was sure, must have had something to do with slaughterhouses from the obvious delight in the bloody proceedings he transpose so vividly to his column in the Sports Pages.

The feature match of the night upheld and surpassed the high quality set by the proceeding bouts, making the nine events, in the opinion of every one who was fortunate enough to squeeze into the Grand Opera House, the best fight show that has ever been held in this good old Limestone City. The Toronto A.C. elected to pit 'Slugger Malone' a beetle-browed individual complete with bulging biceps and Tarzan chest wig, against the pride of Kingston fandom and the idol of the newsboys, Redsilver Kincaid. It was a very poor choice despite the disparity in the weights of the boxers, Malone weighing in at one-ninety six, Kincaid at one-hundred two. It was always thus with Hogtown. Anything under two hundred goes for a lightweight in Toronto, the Good.

'With the opening bell the carnage started. With nothing at stake, the fight card already tucked away in the newsies' pockets, a lesser man might have excused himself by taking it easy, staying away and merely trying to win on points. But not our Redsilver. With a string of undefeated appearances in the ring including thirty-four consecutive knockouts behind him, this highly talented fighter fared forth for battle, as always, looking for a kill. As the Slugger would attest today, if he is capable of being up and around, Redsilver sure found one.'

'It wasn't that the Slugger failed to try. Lord, how he tried. He tried from all angles -- from the ropes, from his knees, from flat on his back. In fact, this writer nominates the Slugger as the gamest trier of the night. Anybody that stays in the same ring with Redsilver for two and a half rounds must be something, so gamest trier is the Slugger.'

To be continued

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Canada has a productive and efficient swine industry, thanks in part to the effort of Hans Greiger. He is chief of the swine Record of Performance in the federal department of agriculture. He played a leading role in introducing ultrasonic backfat measurement into Canadian swine testing.

Last year, more than 100,000 pigs were tested in the federal-provincial program. On average, these pigs were 20 per cent leaner than when Mr. Greiger started working with the ROP program in 1966.

Legume forages planted in rotation with grain crops could help increase overall crop yields on Canada's northern gray-wooded soils.

Tests carried out by Agriculture Canada scientists in Saskatchewan have shown legume forages improve ease of soil cultivation. They also provide nitrogen required for successive cereal crops.

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Using crop rotation and good management, gray-wooded soils can be continuously cropped, the researchers say.

Three Canadian agricultural specialists recently spent three months in Colombia to improve crop yields in the South American country.

It was part of a three-year, federal technical aid project, sharing Canadian knowledge in the fields of seed quality analysis and pesticide application and safety.

The response to the question of the usefulness of Marketing Boards was perhaps predictable, according to a report on a study of the Future of the

Family Farm in Ontario carried out by R. Gordon Bennett.

It was obvious in the answers to the questionnaire that farmers want to have greater control over the price they receive but 91% felt marketing boards were advantageous while only 2% were openly critical.

The operation of the Milk Marketing Board was accepted almost entirely with favour by dairy producers. Beef producers in general still favoured a free market. Hog producers favoured their marketing play. However, they were concerned with the wide fluctuations in prices which take place regularly.

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News & Views from N.D.S.S.

By KATHY SHEA

Childish cries from falls and scratches, sympathetic adult voices, squeals of childish laughter and anxiety are sounds associated usually with homes or daycare centers, not secondary schools!

Now they are heard at Napanee District Secondary School from upper A block. A babysitting program is provided solely for the many mothers who have returned to NDSS for either the Learn to Earn program or the Women's Phys. Ed. classes or to attain needed credits.

R. Hughes, principal of NDSS, said that many adults wanted to return, but were unable to do so because of the high cost of obtaining a well-qualified babysitter or finding a daycare system for their children. Therefore, a proposal was made to look into the possibility of running a baby-sitting program for the children of the mothers attending the school, at NDSS. The school requested and received a federal grant for the program.

The initial program, started in September of 1980, was not a

notable success. The program, in which various women took turns looking after the children, was inadequate because the women were forced to miss classes.

At the beginning of December, 1980, the school hired two well-qualified and responsible child care workers, Miss Manion and Mrs. Rhynedress, to care for the children.

They are paid through the federal grant, not by the school, for their jobs which last from about 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

They feel the program is progressing well and they have received no negative vibes from any of the mothers.

They care for about six to 10 children who are there all day, and about 33 children who are there only in the morning.

This reporter visited the room during period one and the two women had their hands full!

I envied their patience and their ability to organize, in a satisfactory way, the children's time.

The children were playing enthusiastically with books, puzzles, blocks, toys, play dough and art supplies and participating in group games, stories, and songs. The room also had a television and a carpet area for quiet time.

SOME CHANGES SUGGESTED

In spite of an apparently ideal program, Miss Manion and Mrs. Rhynedress believe some improvements could be made. The mothers' phys. ed. classes could be separated so that they would have a break between the two very large groups of children; the adult home room,

before classes begin, should not be located in the same room as the children; the children should be separated into smaller groups according to age; the room should be more spacious, with more facilities and a separated bathroom.

"Many hands make light work" as the saying goes, and help has been provided.

Co-op students, recommended by Mr. Worley, help out for work experience and family studies' students work with the youngsters to gain real insights for their child care program.

As an example of the cooperation involved, the school has set up a 'Buddy System' where each student in a nearby classroom escorts a child out of the school in case of fire.

While talking to Mr. Hughes, I pointed out that this rapidly growing program has not been well publicized.

Mr. Hughes replied, however, that "The mothers themselves are our best advertisement."

Kathy Shea is a student in grade 11 at NDSS.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writ of election, directed by me to the returning officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, Public Notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Eligible electors (voters), missed during the current door to door enumeration, who wish to have their names added to the preliminary voters' list, must contact their returning officer and ask about the procedure before the list

is finalized on Saturday, March 7th, 1981, 7 p.m.

Subsequent applications for additions to the voters' list will be considered by the returning officer on an individual basis.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES
in the Returning Office of each Electoral District
Thursday, March 5th, 2 p.m.

ADVANCE POLLS
(Locations to be published locally at a later date)
SATURDAY, March 14th
MONDAY, March 16th
VOTING HOURS 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

**ELECTION DAY,
THURSDAY, MARCH 19th**
VOTING HOURS 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

At a time to be posted locally, the official tabulation of results will be made by the returning officers, in

their offices, using the statements from each polling place.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario
RODERICK LEWIS, Q.C. CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER



DESERONTO

LIBRARY NOTES

Senior Citizens are welcome at the film show held on Friday, Feb. 20, at Deseronto Lions Hall, 1:30 p.m. Films to be shown are 'The Vacant Lot', which examines a project by seniors to develop an unused plot of ground; 'Vancouver Island', 'Scottish Dances', and 'Spring'.

New fiction includes Dudley Pope's 'Convoy', Harry Patterson's 'Brought in Dead', plus Thompson's 'Not as a Stranger'.

Non-fiction includes Edward Heath's 'Music', Miller's 'The Common Sense Book of Kitten and Cat Care', plus two wildlife books concerning mammals and birds in North America.

For the kids there is 'Two-Minute Mysteries' by D.J. Sobol, author of the Encyclopedia Brown series, plus 'The Fire Stealer' by Elizabeth Cleaver, 'Cartier Discovers the St. Lawrence', by William Toye, and 'Sharks' by Rhoda Blumber.

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WALLACE'S DRUG STORE

DRIVERLESS TRAINS —

The transportation of the future

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

In these days of economic stagnation and disunited political fumbling it's nice to see a bright light on the horizon as far as government-run Canadian industry goes. This bright light is a business set up by the Ontario government called the Urban Transportation Development Corporation Ltd. (UTDC) which has built a 480-acre transit development site just outside Millhaven.

This facility is devoted to the development and testing of new and improved transportation technologies. What they've come up with is a transportation system which staff members are enthusiastic and proud of.

It consists of small electric-powered subway-like cars which travel along on an electric track. These trains can travel along the ground but are designed to travel on elevated cement

guideways so as to avoid taking up valuable urban space or intruding with traffic.

Building expenses are one half to one quarter the cost of an equal length of subway line and the system carries a much greater passenger load than streetcars or buses. The UTDC system is designed to carry 5,000 to 25,000 people per hour per direction, but its flexibility can allow adaptation to passenger loads well outside the basic range.

IMPRESSIVELY QUIET

Perhaps the most impressive quality of the system is its quietness. Whether you stand on the inside of the vehicle or outside you can hardly hear any noise at all from the train. The wheels don't even squeak when going around a corner. This is because of a system developed by UTDC which allows the axles to turn at the corners.

The whole system is designed to be compact, attractive and unobtrusive to the surrounding environment. The cars themselves are small, about the size of a diesel bus. The elevated guideway systems or concrete structure on which the vehicles travel are slender and take up little space thereby making them easy to accommodate in any urban setting.

The vehicles' linear induction motors are designed to last. They propel the train along the track without any moving parts. That is, they have no inefficient gear trains or transmission which wear out easily.

NO DRIVERS

The trains are driverless. A pair of antennas sit beneath each car, continuously transmitting the speed and position of the vehicle to central computers. These computers prevent cars from running into each other, keep cars on schedule, and can do anything from switching to coupling.

For those people who feel safer in the hands of a human driver, it is stressed that safety features are built into the system. R. Morrison Renfrew, senior vice-president of Product Application and Business Planning, has more faith in the automatic methods than depending on fallible human judgment.

Marketing prospects look good. Plans are going ahead on the construction of a line in Hamilton. Vancouver is another city on the list. The first phase of that city line is slated for completion in time for Transpo '86 -- an international transportation exposition being hosted by Vancouver.

Mr. Renfrew said the 1986 world convention will be very important because that's where



James Taylor, MPP, stands in front of a UTDC test vehicle at the transit test facilities outside the village of Millhaven.

many third world delegates will get their first impressions of UTDC's transportation system.

The UTDC is also seeking contracts from other cities like San Francisco, Los Angeles, London, England, and Caracas, Venezuela.

OTHER SERVICES TOO

The UTDC has received contracts for other products and services as well. These include the production of 196 modern street cars for Toronto, management advisory services for San Francisco, and five cities in Brazil.

They have also been awarded contracts for research and development on steerable trucks to be placed on transit vehicles in London, England, and Chicago.

The UTDC's services are getting a good reputation. Many distinguished visitors from around the world have come to the test site to get a first hand look at its new transit system.

Mr. Renfrew says it's a good set up. 'First we take visitors to Toronto to view that city's high quality transit system and let them see the present wave of transit innovations. Then we bring them to Millhaven the next day to view the next wave of transportation coming up. It's a good selling method!'

The future looks bright so expansion is in the works. One hundred and eighty of the 480 acres at the Transit development centre are being set aside for the construction of an industrial park where transit-related companies can locate to benefit from adjacent test facilities and personnel.

The UTDC, furthermore, has been following a policy of using local business and expertise. They have called upon the research and testing facilities at Queen's University. They have also found that there is a lot of good local manufacturing and expertise they can rely upon.

The UTDC is solely owned by the Ontario government. The company was set up by the government in the early 70's.

Mr. Renfrew said, 'It is unusual for government to stay in such a venture as this one for so long. But such consistent financial support is instrumental to the success of this type of business.'

He also said 'As we establish ourselves as a successful corporation we will require less and less government grants.'

JIM TAYLOR HELPED

James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward/Lennox in the last Provincial Parliament, was quite instrumental in getting the testing facilities located near Kingston.

'As soon as I knew it was going ahead,' he said, 'I exerted what persuasion I had to locate it in this area....I feel good about it. It is one thing I can take credit for.'

The project looks like it will benefit the community. Mr. Taylor feels the UTDC is sure to pump new life and blood into local industry as well as strengthening the tax base for Ernestown Township.

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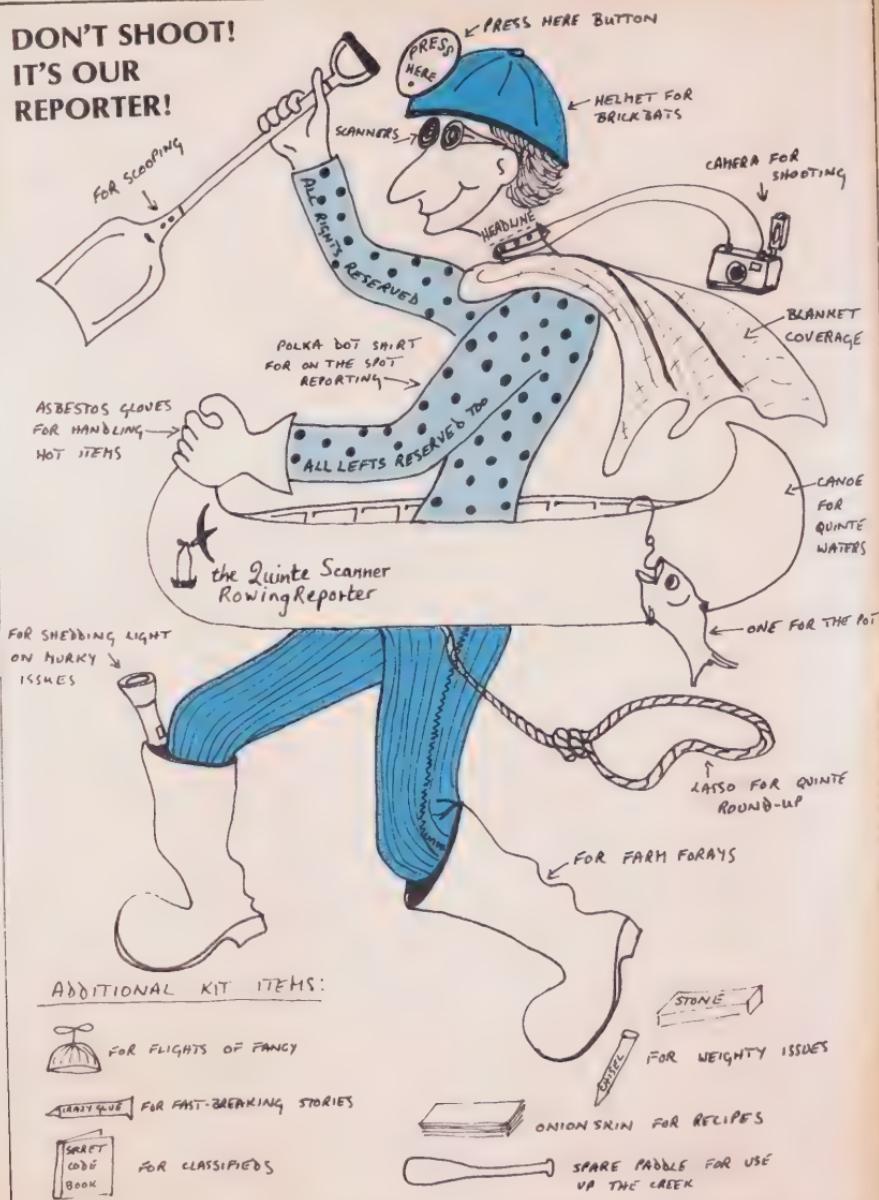
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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 24

Wednesday, February 25, 1981



INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SCANNER

Water, water everywhere

1986 Plowing Match for Hastings County

A new twist on the old root cellar

Teachers meet to discuss Special Education

Cover Photo — Flooding in Belleville — By Terry Sprague

the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the west edge of Kingston to the east boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 12,450 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 418, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.



DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER/REPORTER

EDITORIAL

Here come those boring eggheads again

Well, I wonder what 'intellectual snobs' the TV networks will come up with to digest our election results for us on March 19.

It seems to be the trend nowadays ... even in municipal elections ... to fill up the time lapses between postings of results, with two or three eggheads on a panel, giving us their boring and interminable interpretation of what is happening out there. And they've got a captive audience, because the only way you can get the actual scores is to keep the station turned on.

Of course, it's an easy...and a cheap...and a lazy way for the TV networks to fill in the dead time. But surely they could do something better if they put in a little more effort.

Most of us want to see and hear the excitement of the election...what's happening in the candidates' election headquarters ... what does the guy in the street think about what's happening...how about some coverage of the losers facing up to it bravely and the winners smiling from ear to ear?

Granted, the networks do a bit of that kind of coverage, but it doesn't get anywhere nearly as much air time as the panelists get.

If the network bigwigs really can't think of enough about the election to fill the time slots, how about a good show like the lotteries put on. All the candidates' names could go into a hat and even a loser might become a winner.

Or what about a telethon for donations to help the losing candidates defray their campaign costs. Some of them really can't afford to run but do it from a sense of duty.

If you feel the same way we do about this waste of public service time on the airways, send your beef to the network you usually watch and tell them to put a little life into their election coverage.



Water spouts out of a man hole cover during the weekend floods.

Bird's
Eye
View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

Sure did rain, didn't it. Time or two I looked at the field outside the barn and figured it were time to start in to building myself an Ark, if I wanted to keep the stock high and dry.

Somehow can't see Elma living in no ark though. Reckon the housekeeping would get to her after a time or two. It took me years to talk her into letting my old cattle dog into the kitchen, and then she comes close to training him to wipe his feet first.

Anyways, some places sure got hit hard. I feel right sorry for the folks who have to clean up their houses, ain't nothing like dirty water to make a mess.

Mind you, there's floods and floods. They ain't all bad. I can call to mind at least one feller who had a real convenient flood a couple days ago.

governmet inspectors moved in to look over his books. Course, all the records was in the cellar, amazing how much damage water can do to paper. Amazing where it can get as well. Don't never recall a flood on that spot before or since, so like I says, floods ain't always bad news.

Mind you, most of 'em are. I know one feller in the fish business. Well some years back the price of mudcats went all to hell, and he had tons of 'em. So he figured that if he put them in a closed pond they'd keep till the market went up again.

The only pond he had were right up the back forty behind his place, so he hired a bulldozer to clear a track up there. Then he hired a team and water wagon

and after a whole lot of work trips up and down, he got the fish in the pond. Well, they were kind of expensive, but he figured he could make her up when selling time come around.

Anyways, the way he tells it, she rained for seven days and seven nights non stop. Beaver dam holding the pond bust wide open, and all his catfish went swooshing out, down through the fields and ended up on the highway. Folks come from miles around to pick up them fish. Reckon that weren't a good flood for him.

Still, long as the sump pump don't quit, we'll be alright. Had to clear the ditch by the barn to keep the water from running in, but I have to do that every year after the snow plows get done.

Leastways, Elma's talking at me again. Ain't nothing like a little emergency to un-freeze her. I figured I'd had her when there was letters in the paper last week. I'd still be getting off the hook I thought. So far me, the flood weren't all that bad.

Leastways I hear they got some letters on my side this week. Makes me feel better. Reckon that feller as wrote in last time, the one with the fruity name, must of been the apple of his mother's eye. But I bet she didn't know that it took so little to get his sap to rising. Wonder if his middle name is Snow or Spy?

Still, sure keeps life interesting, don't it?

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I am writing to defend Orville Greenbush whether that's his pen name or not. He just wrote about plain nature and I don't see a thing to get so hot under the collar about.

Now, if it was playboy or playgirl magazine, it would be different.

But take a look and listen at the world around us. Television, other newspapers, etc. They show pictures which sometimes speak louder than words.

So, Orville, you give your readers a good laugh which we need these days. You're doing a real good job so keep it up.

The lady editor is also doing a good job and the paper is the best it's ever been. We appreciate your leaving your paper in our mail box weekly. I'm a steady reader of the Quinte Scanner.

In Feb. 4th, Orville told the truth about the politicians and Feb. 11 you didn't say anything wrong.

It's whatever way your mind works, as far as I can see. And my husband agrees. And no one gets their arm twisted to read

your corner. There is lots more of the paper to read.

So I will sign my full name.

Mrs. Bertha Woodcock
Napanee

PS. What he wrote didn't affect our minds and it didn't turn us off or on either.

To Orville:

Thanks for a great column each week which is one of the first articles I read when receiving the Scanner.

Remember you can't please all of the people all of the time, and I found your article on Lover Ware parties humorous - not out of line.

After all this is 1981 and I look forward to reading future 'Bird's Eye Views' just as I have enjoyed reading past articles.

Mrs. S. Jacobs
Napanee

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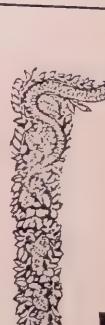
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BLACK BELT INSTRUCTOR — D. TOMPKINS

Which is worse? Mop - or shovel?

BY TERRY SPRAGUE

The worst is believed to be over for those living in areas recently inundated by flood waters triggered by a mild spell and heavy rain. Flooding in most cases was caused by floating ice jams which lodged against bridges preventing a normal flow of water.

In the community of Kingsford, north of Deseronto, massive chunks of ice seething in the Salmon River became trapped at the bridge, flooding farm buildings owned by George and Harold Marshall. At its peak more than 12 inches of water swirled inside a garage located near the edge of the river.

Harold Marshall worked until 9:00 that night sweeping out the garage once the water level showed signs of dropping. But by early morning the water had returned.

The two brothers experienced some flooding in the basement of one of the houses and nearby items had to be rescued before they fell prey to the surging waters.

Mr. Marshall said the last flood in that area occurred in 1936, long

before the present bridge was constructed and the roadbed raised. He said this is the first year the river froze, and attributed the change to the dam built last year by the Napanee Conservation Authority. The dam was built, he said, to alleviate similar ice problems at the Waddingham Bridge, west of Lonsdale. Claude McRae, a Hastings County roads employee said there was some ice build-up near the Waddingham Bridge this year but no homes had been flooded.

At Kingsford, huge tree limbs, brush, lumber and other debris were caught in the ice as it jammed against the cement bridge. There's a whole winter's wood out there is you could somehow get out there and get it, laughed Mr. Marshall.

Worst hit, of course, was the city of Belleville where huge ice floes wedged against two bridges and a footbridge which span the Moira River, causing the worst flood since 1936, the same year in which Kingsford was flooded last.

Dams on the Moira watershed were not blamed, however, in

this year's flood. In fact, the structures were said to have held back more than five acres of ice, which otherwise would have caused widespread property damage.

The flood water hit Belleville early Friday afternoon, February 20, spilling over into the basements of many downtown businesses and homes along the river's bank. Because of the rising waters homes on Coleman, Mary and James street were evacuated. On Saturday many home owners were busy returning after family pets, freezer items and other possessions.

An out-of-town resident who returned to Belleville to assist his father salvage items from his James Street residence said, 'I don't care what they say - this is no act of God. This flood need not have happened.'

He attributed the overflow to the fact that the mouth of the river has become heavily silted, which reduces the carrying capacity of the river bed. 'I remember a time when you could jump off the bridge into the river and not strike bottom.'

On Sunday much of the water had receded and residents began the task of pumping out and mopping up.

Extensive flooding, again caused by jamming ice floes, also occurred at Foxboro and Plainfield. Flooding was also reported at Tweed and Latta, and school buses were still unable to cross the bridge at Robin Mills on Monday morning.



Harold Marshall points to the high water mark on his garage. Flood water from the Salmon River reached a depth of 14 inches inside the building.



This was the scene on February 21 only a few hours after flood water began to recede by the Moira River. Low lying sections of Front Street, in Belleville's downtown core were still flooded.

SOPHIASBURGH STILL UNCERTAIN

Pits and quarries act in force

Sophiasburgh Township Council held a public meeting on February 18th to air its concerns on the newly enforced Pits & Quarries Act. The Act will be in full force in the township come July 1st. Its regulations look expensive so Sophiasburgh Council feared that the new rules would put many quarry operators out of business.

There has been much adverse publicity over the Pits and Quarries Act of late. Ministry of Natural Resources representative, Stuart Thatcher, was therefore a little on the defensive as he spoke with the council. He said the whole thing has been blown way out of proportion and that operators are happier about the regulations when their individual situations are assessed under the conditions of the Act.

With the new regulations pit and quarry owners will have to

pay for a licence, pay a rehabilitation levy (which they get back once they rehabilitate the land) and pay for blueprints drawn up by a surveyor or engineer indicating the size of the pit and plans for operating and rehabilitating the quarry. Operators must also fence and gate their quarries, have 50 to 100 foot setbacks, etc., etc.

Previous to January 1st Hallowell Township was the only municipality in Prince Edward County under the Pits and Quarries Act. But now all townships in the county as well as several other municipalities in Ontario have been added to the Act.

Mr. Thatcher said there were two reasons for this: to enforce uniform regulations and to prevent the countryside from becoming potted with abandoned quarries. Right now there are thousands of these abandoned pits scarring the land.

Mr. Thatcher assured Sophiasburgh Council as well as operators attending the meeting that the Act isn't as detrimental as it looks. He said it will eliminate the guy who goes around indiscriminately digging and undercutting the licensed operator. Enforced rehabilitation of the land will also be to the operator's advantage because he can sell the rejuvenated land at a higher price than he can an abandoned quarry.

Operators at the meeting did not seem overly concerned about the regulations. They said it would hurt initially to put these new laws into motion but in the end the consumer would bear the extra cost.

It appears, however, that these regulations, though contributing to inflation are necessary. Abandoned pits and quarries throughout the province attest to this fact. It is comforting to know that quarries now in operation will be rehabilitated. It's unfortunate, however, that such measures are required because in the end, it's the consumer who pays.

We have a while to go before spring yet, but many home gardeners are already at work planning their 1981 garden.

'One good way to start is to spend a few evenings in your favourite armchair reading the new seed catalogues,' says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. 'Illustrated mail order seed catalogues can brighten many cold and dreary winter nights until the spring thaw.'

The catalogues show newly-released annuals, perennials, and woody plants.

Descriptive information is presented about every entry to persuade you to buy. Many seed catalogues include helpful information about cultural

practices for flowers and vegetables.

'When you look at the pictures, all of the colourful flowers and lush vegetables appear tempting,' says Mr. Fleming. 'But be cautious; read all the information before you order new and untried garden plants.'

Be sure to select varieties that are best suited to your local climatic conditions and soil type. Check the varieties for resistance to diseases.

Catalogues offer some interesting ideas for the spring vegetable garden. But before you get carried away, consider your family's preferences, and the amount of time and space available.



Tips for the Winter Gardener

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HESSTON



A favourite spot for hawk watching during the winter months seems to be corn cribs where the hawks come to do a little birdwatching of their own. The hawks are attracted to the corn cribs by the abundance of smaller birds which use the cribs as a convenient feeding area.

One such corn crib I have visited this winter on a number of occasions has never failed to turn up a red-tailed hawk, patiently surveying the ground beneath him for any microscopic movement that might suggest a careless sparrow or junco.

On one visit there was a kestrel dive-bombing a red-tailed hawk which had been perched for some time on the branches of a Manitoba Maple. Perhaps the red-tailed hawk was invading the smaller hawk's hunting grounds.

Whatever the dispute, size was of little consequence since the Sparrow hawk repeatedly made bold and admirable passes at his trespasser.

The deciduous woods at this time of the year often produce members of the Accipiter family. This family of hawks is identifiable by their short rounded wings and long tail.

The goshawk is the largest member with the crow-sized Cooper's hawk next in size and the tiny sharp-shinned hawk the smallest.

They inhabit woodlands and their build is designed for great speed.

Typically bird hawks, goshawks may prey on larger birds such as pheasants and grouse, Cooper's hawks on pigeon-sized birds, and sharp-

shinned hawks on smaller birds. In winter, the Cooper's has an uncontrollable passion for starlings since they make easy prey. The starling is slow in flight and always flies in a straight line, making easy prey for the jet-speed of the Cooper's.

Buteo hawks are recognizable by their heavy build, broad round wings and broad rounded tails. The red-tailed species is perhaps the most familiar member of this family.

The rough-legged hawk, also a Buteo, is a winter visitor from the far north. So-called because its legs are feathered down to the toes, this species summers in an area where trees are all but nonexistent. Because of this it has developed the technique of hanging suspended in mid-air on hovering wings. This trait, also common with the kestrel, has never failed to fascinate me; a helicopter can do no better!

All hawks are a direct benefit to mankind as they are Nature's way of taking care of a surplus. Still we find ignorant and careless people killing these birds of prey because of misguided sentiment.

Perhaps we should be more cautious when we speak of ourselves as the 'intelligent animal'.

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of Canada

MUSKRAT



The muskrat is found across all of Canada with the exception of the Arctic Tundra. Fully grown, they measure about 80cm in overall length and weight about 5kg. As would be expected, they are excellent swimmers, capable of swimming 90 metres under water and staying submerged when necessary for more than 15 minutes at a time. They have a unique swimming pattern for each member of the family. They also build dense, often dam-like nests with the entrance under water. Very rarely, some even swim themselves. They are vicious fighters and have been known to attack humans without provocation. They are well known for their taste for fresh-water mussels and are reported to eat frogs and small turtles. Their chief predator is the mink, but while on land they also fall prey to foxes, coyotes and lynx, as well as some of the larger avian predators.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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DAVE HOBSON LIBERAL Hastings-Peterborough

Dave Hobson has the energy and enthusiasm we need to work on solutions to local problems.

Environmental pollution affects all of us. Four lakes in North Hastings have already been destroyed by Acid Rain and the Moira River system is contaminated with arsenic from Deloro.

Dave Hobson knows this is not what you want and will work to protect our environment.

Hastings-Peterborough can do better. Dave Hobson will speak up in Queen's Park.

On Thursday, March 19, elect Dave Hobson, your Liberal candidate in Hastings-Peterborough.



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An original way with an old idea

BY MICHAEL HAYWARD

Harald Piercy is a cash crop farmer on Highway 2, just east of Deseronto. He sells the crops he grows from his fruit and vegetable store by the highway.

Harald, like most businessmen is always looking for ways to improve his business. So last year he built a large root cellar in an effort to expand his storage space to provide more fruits and vegetables throughout the year.

The root cellar looks impressive; something like a large mud bunker. When you first go in, you enter a room where Harald keeps apples. 'It's 33 degrees, and that's a good temperature for apples,' he says.

The root cellar moderates the temperature. On this particular day the weather was mild for February. It was well above freezing, but the storage rooms are several degrees cooler. On those sub-zero days, however, Harald's natural refrigerator keeps its contents warmer.

Harald opens two doors on the back wall. Each of these leads into culverts that sink 20 feet back into the wall. In the one

culvert are carrots, while beets and turnips are stored in the other. Everything looks firm, fresh and good enough to eat. Harald says these fruits and vegetables must be stored separately to avoid the transfer of flavours.

For ventilation, there are four pipes sticking up through the roof. Two of these lead into the front chamber, and each culvert has its own vent. The pipes are ell shaped to prevent frost from drifting down onto the vegetables.

Harald's root cellar is proving to be a successful venture. With this added storage facility, he is better able to provide locally grown produce throughout the year. His apples, for instance, came from Prince Edward County. 'In the supermarket you don't know where the apples come from, but you know where these apples came from,' he says.

Some people think that Harald has it pretty slack during the winter time, but with more projects like his root cellar on the go, Harald finds his winters are getting busier and busier.



Harald Piercy hauls in crates of apples to store in his new root cellar.

Presbyterian Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Belleville Presbytery was held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, on February 5, with about 243 women in attendance. Presbyterial president, Margaret Thompson, welcomed everyone and gave a reading, after which the president of Stirling, UCW brought greetings.

Women from Westminster United Church led the devotions using the theme: 'The Road to Jericho', with a meditation, 'Who is Our Neighbour?'. The offering was taken and dedicated by Foxboro UCW, followed by a hymn and closing prayer.

Ann Elson, president of Conference UCW, brought greetings and spoke briefly saying that Conference must give leadership and be a channel of communication. She explained that sales from pins in the shape of a fish helped the women of Korea who designed them. Her closing thought was 'Remember how blessed we are in Canada and be neighbours to all the world.'

Jean Sills introduced guest speaker, Marion Logan, Division of Mission in Canada, Working with Women, who called herself a staff member responsible to UCW. She spoke on the Theme: 'Christian Concerns', then had the women divide into small groups, choose a concern, and discuss it. Several groups reported, stating their concern, the cause, and if possible a solution.

Presbyterian officers were introduced, some giving brief reports.

Following the roll call, literature was introduced by Mrs. Mullen from the Resource Centre, assisted by Mr. Tilley from CANEC.

After lunch, Marjorie Levan spoke about 'Alcohol and Drug Concern' and urged UCW's to support any program on this topic. Her challenge was 'Look at the Use and Misuse of Tranquillizers...most tranquilizers are for women - are they really necessary?'

Marian Welbanks led in a lively sing-song. Mrs. Logan spoke of what influence the 140,000 UCW members in Canada can have in the peace movement, also in racism, justice and ecology issues. A question and answer period followed.

Anita Cowdy thanked the guest speaker and presented her with a gift.

Nominations were read by Joan Bush, followed by the installation of Presbyterial officers by Rev. Abel Parsons, Presbytery chairman.

Courtesies for the day were given by Trenton UCW.

Rev. Abel Parsons pronounced the Benediction.

HAPPENINGS

On Friday, February 20, Samuel Kelly Sr. of Deseronto celebrated his 82nd birthday.

The day was a busy one for Mr. Kelly, he travelled to Kingston with his wife Sadie and his daughter Joan and Tom Shea. He enjoyed a lovely dinner and an exciting afternoon at the theatre.

Later, he joined Joan's family for a birthday supper.

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Teachers discuss Special Ed Bill

Two hundred and thirty Lennox and Addington school teachers converged on Amherstview's Fairfield Elementary School on Tuesday of last week for a day-long conference entitled "How Will it Affect You?"

The '81' refers to 1981 and the '82' represents Bill 82, a new provincial law passed in the Ontario Legislature last December.

Bill 82 deals with 'Special Education' or the teaching of children in need of special learning situations. Such students are those ranging from slow learners and the retarded to extremely bright children who find regular classes non-stimulating. Special Education also involves teaching the physically handicapped as well.

All these types of children are classed as 'exceptional'. They are exceptions because the regular classroom has been unsuitable for their learning needs.

Bill 82 makes the education of these exceptional children a mandatory responsibility of the school board rather than an optional one. This means school boards must provide adequate education facilities for all children within their territory and not just for the average or normal.

The Bill also requires school boards to incorporate early identification and placement programs as well as to set up appeal boards for parents not satisfied with the placement of their child.

IMPLICATIONS

The purpose of the day-long teachers' conference was to assess the implications of Bill 82 and to discuss special education itself.

Workshops were held with titles like 'Gifted and Talented', 'New Developments in the Prevention of Retardation', 'Remediation of Delinquent Behaviour', 'The Child That Doesn't Fit', etc.

A panel discussion dealing with Bill 82 was also a part of the day's activities. First speaker was Frank Fowler, Director of the Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Separate School Board, one of the boards selected for a pilot study into the implications of Bill 82.

Mr. Fowler gave an historical account of events leading up to mandatory special education. 'Special education,' he said, 'came about through the force of pressure groups; most of these consisting of women.'

He said special education has been a priority of the Western industrialized world and that mandatory special education is now new to Canada. It exists in Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia.

'We are not only talking about higher education quality for the exceptional child,' he said, 'but equality as well.'

The panel's second speaker was Ed Thompson, Superintendent of Schools in Lennox and Addington County. He gave a report on the state of special education in the county. He said that in 1969 the Lennox and Addington School Board began a program of integration in which the 'exceptional child' was to be left in a regular class as much as possible, spending only part of the time with a special education teacher.

He said, 'The county has done well over the past 11 years in meeting the needs of exceptional children but statistics show there is a lot more to be done.'

Mr. Thompson explained that 372 children in Lennox and Addington County receive special education while the figures show that there are still approximately 350 needing special attention but are not receiving it.

He mentioned that the county is continuing its program of integration using as an example the establishment of two satellite classes for mentally retarded children at Camden East School

and North Addington School. These satellite classes prevent the children from having to travel to the special school for the retarded at Morven.

The County's latest thrust in special education has been towards meeting the needs of gifted children, Mr. Thompson said. 'The county has been formalizing programs over the past five years towards this goal.'

The final two speakers on the panel were Carol Weir, special education consultant for Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Separate School Board, and Brian Lowry, special education resource teacher for Lennox and Addington. Both of them asked for the teachers' acceptance of the Bill.

Carol Weir realized that Bill 82 meant getting used to a new set of terms and situations but she said, 'The government is giving us five years to get used to Bill 82 and to put it into practice.'

She warned that no matter how many rules and regulations the government sets down, they are not going to work unless the teachers and principals accept them.

Brian Lowry asked the audience not to bury themselves in such attitudes as 'It costs too much money', 'It can't be done', or 'It's never been done before', etc. etc.

He projected that Bill 82 would mean more special education students in the county including those formerly sent to learning institutions outside Lennox and Addington. It would also mean continuing the county's program of integration.

The comments of the last two speakers indicate some opposition to Bill 82. To some it may seem like added bureaucracy and expense to the education system. But, looking on the positive side, Bill 82 appears to be another step towards making our schools less of a drudgery and less hostile for those children who have not previously fit into the education system.



Karen Crosscup (Brownie), Tammy Southern (Pathfinder) and Shannon Service (Girl Guide) present Deseronto Mayor, John Neal, with this year's first box of Girl Guide cookies. This year's cookie drive should be in full swing by mid-March. To avoid leftovers the girls will be canvassing for orders rather than selling the cookies directly.

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Dave Hobson has the energy and enthusiasm we need to work on solutions to local problems.

Lack of jobs has forced many children born in this area to find work in Western Canada. Dave Hobson knows this is not what you want and will work to create local jobs.

Hastings Peterborough can do better. Dave Hobson will speak up in Queen's Park.

On Thursday, March 19, elect Dave Hobson, your Liberal candidate in Hastings-Peterborough.

**ELECT
DAVE HOBSON**



QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

READY FOR DISASTER

The Quinte area is now equipped to dispense medical attention where a large number of people may be injured in an explosion, or a major air crash, or rail or bus accidents.

The fully equipped vehicle (looking like an ambulance) is equipped with all manner of equipment to handle an emergency.

This emergency support unit operates out of City Ambulance Service in Belleville. It is available to all fire stations and police departments, as well as hospitals, reaching areas as far north as Denby, east to Napanee, west to Cobourg, and south to Prince Edward County.

As well as handling physical injuries it will serve as a communication centre and would use the services of doctors and medical teams trained to administer treatment.

PRUNING PRACTICES PROTESTED

A Cherry Valley horticulturist, Philip Dodds, has voiced concern at the trimming of limbs, cutting down of trees, and spraying program exercised by Ontario Hydro.

Mr. Dodds is concerned that, as laudable as Hydro's intent is, to assure uninterrupted service, too often trees are trimmed in a lop-sided manner. He objects to the spraying which not only kills the brush but also the desirable young trees that are growing there.

ADOLPHUSTOWN PRAYS FOR WINTER

The Adolphustown Recreation Committee is planning a Winter Fun Day to be held on March 1, at the Provincial Park.

Events planned include hockey games, fishing derby, toboggan races, snow sculpturing, snow-shoe races, and cross-country skiing.

In case spring is here to stay, alternative plans will feature activities such as broom-ball and foot races.

REUNIONS PLANNED

Should there be among our readers former residents of Newmarket or of Niagara-on-the-Lake, this information tid-bit is for you.

Both communities will host returning sons and daughters next summer.

Newmarket High School will be holding a reunion on July 3, 4, 5 to celebrate its 110th year.

In Niagara-on-the-Lake, the Old Home Week Committee is planning to celebrate the 200th birthday of the city from July 26 to Aug. 1.

Anyone desiring further info. can contact the Scanner office.

VETERAN HEADS COUNCIL

After 28 years on Council, Reeve Charles G. Long will head Tyendinaga Council for the 1981-82 term of office.

Deputy-Reeve is Kenneth Juby, and Councillors are Raymond Hunt, Kenneth Shannon, and Tim Enright.

VESTS FOR POLICE BEFORE SUMMER

The Ontario government will split 50-50 with municipalities on the cost of purchasing bullet-proof vests for OPP constables.

Some local forces have already expressed interest, especially since a number of constables have already bought vests at their own expense.

TIGHTEN YOUR BELT

'Follow the path of least resistance and, rather than fighting inflation, gradually learn how to live with it. It is not realistic to suppose that Canada could fight inflation independently of a world-wide effort.'

This quote is from a speech by the chief economist of the Conference Board of Canada, Mr. Thomas Maxwell.

He predicts that the 1980's will bring real economic growth of only about 3% due to government deficits, slower growth rate in the labour force, and a slower rate of productivity.

Higher energy prices will shift monies from the energy consumers (households and manufacturers) to the producers.

APPLES TO BE SQUASHED

The Canadian government is sponsoring the purchase of tons of apples by the Agricultural Products Board for the purpose of processing.

Canada now imports 1.79 million gallons of apple concentrate.

Some of these apples will be resold for processing to manufacturers of vermouth, brandy, and other specialty products.

STUDIES IN FOREIGN COUNTRY

Information is now available at the Student Awards Office, 131 Union Street, in Kingston, on Scholarships, bursaries, grants, etc., for students who wish to study for a first degree at a university in another Commonwealth country.

MILLHAVEN PLANT TO EXPAND

Due to an expanding Canadian market for polyester fibre, Celanese Canada's Millhaven plant is planning a multi-million dollar expansion.

The first phase, to be completed next August, is an expansion of existing production facilities.

By August 1982, another addition to production facilities should be finished.

NEW FERRYING ON LAKE ONTARIO

For the first time in 40 years there may be a cross-lake service operating on Lake Ontario as early as this spring.

It is planned that a Canadian registered and crewed ferry would sail daily, covering the 104

nautical miles between Oshawa and Oswego, N.Y. in eight hours, one-way.

This ferry would carry up to 200 drop trailers a day. The service hopes to capture 4% of the more than one million truck trailers that cross the border in both directions each year.

HEART FUND CANVASS

Members of the scouts, girl guides and venturers will be out canvassing for the Canadian Heart Fund in Deseronto today. February is heart month, and as last year, the town has a one day blitz for getting donations. If you would like to give, local organizers ask that you stay home so the canvassers can catch you.

The Catholic Women's League

The February meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held on February 17 at the home of Elsie Palmer. There were nine members present.

The meeting opened with prayers by the president, followed by the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report.

The women will take part in the World Day of Prayer at the United Church on Friday, March 6 at two o'clock.

There will be a spring Rummage Sale this year as well as the Fall Bazaar. The dates have not yet been set.

The meeting closed with prayer after which lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hilda Dowling.

Buchanan is NDP candidate for Hastings-Peterborough

An enthusiastic crowd, from all points of Southern Ontario's largest riding, braved dense fog to designate Elmer Buchanan their New Democrat candidate for this winter campaign.

'BILD is a bust,' said Buchanan. 'William Davis will give \$1.5 billion to corporations while continuing to charge \$10.80 a day for chronic hospital care.' Citing the Financial Times of February 2, 1981, Buchanan declared, 'Economic assistance to farmers is never mentioned in BILD. BILD is a phoney as the Brampton Charter, Davis' 1977 election manifesto which promised, among other things, to create 100,000 jobs annually. Last year the Davis government created a meagre \$8,000. The famous Brampton Charter also pledged to plant two trees for every tree cut. Since 1977 the replanted forest acreage has fallen from 45% of cut lands to 36.5% in 1980, a crucial factor in the economy of Hastings-Peterborough.'

The New Democrat platform includes plans to 'Warm Up Ontario' through an energy conservation programme that will provide 'house doctor' experts to advise families on how to reduce home heat bills, and provide loans at 5% through Ontario Hydro and other PUC's. Such loans would enable the householder to retrofit. Energy savings of up to 50% can be achieved, said Buchanan, just as has been done in Northern Europe through similar programmes.

New Democrats will demand equity and jobs for Ontario taxpayers in return for financial

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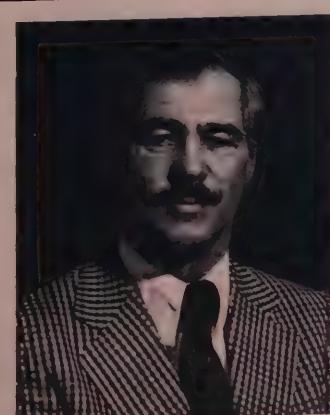
Dave Hobson has the energy and enthusiasm we need to work on solutions to local problems.

Farmers are the backbone of our society and it's time that farmers got what they need from Queen's Park. Dave Hobson will work to establish a special programme to provide low interest rates for farmers.

Hastings-Peterborough can do better. Dave Hobson will speak up in Queen's Park.

On Thursday, March 19, elect Dave Hobson, your Liberal candidate in Hastings-Peterborough.

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73 Sno Jet snowmobile with speedometer for sale. Good condition, \$300 firm. Phone 396-6403.

DINING ROOM SUITE, modern chrome and vinyl, wood-like finish. Table, leaf, 4 chairs and buffet. Like new. \$125.00. Call 354-5432.

STEREO - AM/FM, 8 track and RSR turntable. Excellent condition. \$90; Aquarium, 10 gallon with accessories \$15.00; Men's winter coat with detachable hood \$25.00; Aluminum door, 31 1/2" x 80"; good condition, \$35.00. Phone 476-4879.

SAVINGS - \$200.00. Bernina Nova sewing machine. As long as they last. Sharpe's Upholstery, 23 Market Square, Napanee. Phone 354-5201.

1969 ALOUETTE snowmobile new track, extra cushion seat, small mileage, good condition. Price \$400. 159 West St., Napanee, Phone 354-4203.

13 CASSETTE ROLLS of Kodak Verichrome pan black & white film, 126 size, 12 exposure. Expiry date March 1981. Purchase price was \$1.39, will sell for \$0.60 each. Terry Sprague, Big Island, Phone 476-5072.

OMEGA electric sewing machine, forward and reverse stitching, zig-zag, many other stitches and attachments, knee control. In a wooden (walnut finish) cabinet. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m.

HITACHI WASHERS we now carry the Hitachi washer at Creighton's Color & Sound Ltd., Napanee Mall 354-5607.

PROFESSIONAL vinyl repair equipment for auto, includes instructions, material and supply source information. Value \$300, asking \$50. T. Hogue, 447 Main St. Deseronto 396-2601.

TWO G15 TIGER PAW tires, 9 inches wide, 60SS, with rims. Hardly used. Deseronto 396-3167.

SKI SUIT - Ladies 2 piece ski suit, zip-off sleeves, medium size. Never worn. Asking \$45.00. Call 393-3358.

FOR SALE - female Doberman pup, ears cropped, reasonable; several pairs of ladies shoes and sandals, like new, sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 (\$30 to \$9); Pronto hand camera, flash and case, used twice, sell for price of flash (\$30.00); one Frigidaire frost free frig, new fan, motor, thermostat and timer (\$50.00); 1977 Firebird. Call 388-2934.

THREE PIECE bedroom suite, good condition. Phone 354-3184 Napanee.

750 KAWASAKI 2 stroke asking \$900; navy baby carriage, laced hood \$50; GM baby car seat \$10; bird cage and stand \$15; newborn crib 27" x 20" \$10 long red skirt, size 7 \$5; men's blue hockey pants \$5. 1 mile east of Boundary Road on 502. Phone 354-2847.

WOOD STOVE, excellent heater for sale. Call 396-5084 after 6 p.m.

AFGHANS for sale in a variety of patterns. \$50 and up. Telephone 396-2421.

DARK BROWN WINTER COAT with fur collar, warm, good condition, size 22 1/2; Purple winter coat size 20, good condition; 1965 Chev starter used less than 2 years. Phone 354-2236.

1977 TINT SKI DOO 340, free air, tach and speedometer. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call Napanee 354-2429.

TWO HORSE TRAILER in excellent condition. Phone 373-2288. Bath.

QUEEN SIZE BED, box springs and mattress, like new \$175; chest of drawers \$50; dresser with mirror and three drawers \$50; 32 gallon fish aquarium \$75; antique stand \$100; artificial palm tree \$50. All articles in perfect condition. Phone Marysville 968-4046.

ONE PROPANE GAS STOVE, 30 inch range, harvest gold; one double snowmobile trailer. Phone 476-6753 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

BABY STUFF - mesh play pen with pad \$10.00; cloth carrier, new, \$5.00; aluminum frame back carrier \$8.00; infant car seat, like new, \$20.00; car bed \$5.00. Please call 396-2872.

FURNITURE FOR SALE - coffee table, kitchen table and one leaf, venetian blinds, flip-flop sofa bed, pair of lamps, hall mirror. Belleville 966-4928.

FOR SALE - several pairs of shoes and sandals, ladies, like new, size 6 1/2 - 7 1/2 (\$3 to \$9); pair of men's skates (Adidas) size 9 (\$5.00); Pronto hand camera, flash and case, used twice, sell for price of flash (\$30.00); one Frigidaire frost free frig, new fan, motor, thermostat and timer (\$75.00); 1977 Firebird. Call 354-2706 or 354-5542.

COLONIAL FURNITURE for everyone. Call us at 354-3106 to view our display, or we can custom build to suit.

APARTMENT SIZE pine china cabinet or suitable for family cottage. Call 354-3106.

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ROLLAWAY BED, one old dresser in good condition, one electric fan in new condition. To be sold as soon as possible. Call Deseronto 396-3020.

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PRONTO LAND CAMERA, flash and case, used twice, will sell for price of flash (\$30.00). Also 1977 Firebird. Call 388-2934.

BABY BATH and change table in good condition. \$25.00 or best offer; baby Jolly Jumper \$5.00; Shower curtain with valance \$10.00; matching window curtain 35" wide 46" long, \$5.00; baby front sling carrier, new \$5.00; baby food grinder \$3.00; ladies dark brown winter coat with fur trim, size 12, \$15.00. Phone Napanee 354-5654.

MIXED HAY, fish aquarium, and wood boxes. Phone Deseronto 396-6090.

SIMPLICITY wringer washer, used four times, perfect condition. \$150.00. Also oak rocking chair, perfect condition, \$75.00. Phone 962-1735.

BOASKI PARTS, new and used. Also pony, 3 years old, quiet. Phone Picton 476-5070.

KENMORE UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner; ladies' sports jacket, green, size 16 to 20; curtains, 3 pairs, in colours. Phone Deseronto 396-3417.

4 HARDWOOD CHAIRS, old style; 1 old pine cupboard; 22 calibre Mossberg repeating rifle; 5 HP Sears outboard motor, nearly new. Phone 354-4571 after 5 p.m.

CHESTERFIELD & CHAIR, chrome kitchen set, platform rocker, real old Victrola cabinet, new Sears heavy duty paint sprayer, child's table and chair set, wash stand, nite stand, four burner oil stove, wringer washer, stereo - has AM/FM radio, single bed springs & mattress, odd chairs, double bed, dressers with mirrors, blanket box, crib, stroller, play pen, tricycle, men's and ladies' skates, hand sleigh, buffet, two 48" x 58" thick plate glass, 1 aluminum window 66" x 56" and other articles too numerous to mention. Phone 378-2569.

STEREO EQUIPMENT looking for a super sound package? Come in and we will be happy to show you at Creighton's Color & Sound Ltd., Napanee Mall, 354-5607.

NEW BLONDE LEATHER snow boots, size 7, never worn; hostess coat, shoes and hat rack. Also artificial white marble electric fireplace for sale. About 4 ft. long. Phone Deseronto 396-3020. Wanted to buy, girls doll crib.

COLOR TV'S Need a new TV? Come in and look at our line of Hitachi, Electrohome and Sony at Creighton's Color & Sound Ltd., Napanee Mall 354-5607.

30 VOLUME SET Encyclopedia Americana, 10 Volume Set Popular Science Encyclopedia, 10 hardbound set of English Literature, like new. Worth \$800, asking \$400. Call 396-3167.

NAPANEE LIONS CLUB AIR CONDITIONED HALL **BINGO** Wednesday Nights 7:45 P.M. AT NAPANEE LIONS HALL Restricted to 16 years & over JACKPOT \$1,000 Licence No. 198043

MINOR TROUT KING hip rubber boots, size 7; 5 qt. Presto cooker, new; one cast iron 12" fry pan; one 10" skillet, stainless steel. Seal super weight with lid. Phone 354-5053.

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, two of the chain need light repair. Table is 36" x 48" x 30". Price \$75.00. Phone Deseronto 396-6361.

2 SPACE HEATERS with blower. Almost new, \$65.00 each; 200 gal. round tank \$50.00; 50 ft. of 3/8 copper pipe. Phone 354-9361.



HONEY FOR SALE

Berry's — Bayview Road off Northport Road

1 lb container	\$1.10
2 lb	2.05
4 lb	4.05

PHONE 476-5129

HAY for sale. Phone 476-2004 noon or evenings.

HAY & STRAW — good quality hay and straw for sale, trucking can be arranged. Phone Picton 476-4574 after 5 p.m.

HAY — good quality mixed horse and cattle. Will deliver 500 lbs or more. Phone Picton 476-4389 evenings.

FRESH DRESSED DUCKS for sale. \$1.50 lb. Phone 396-2786.

FARM FRESH EGGS for sale. Napanee area. 354-2406.

BEAR CAT FLAIL CHOPPER for sale. Like new. Phone Picton 476-5224.

DAY OLD CHICKS for sale. We are taking orders for Frey's chickens and turkeys. First delivery March 25, 1981. These chicks are all vaccinated for Marek's. LASHER'S FEED & SEED LTD. Phone Napanee 354-5617.

RABBIT MEAT or meat rabbits for sale. Jaehrling's Picton 476-2553.

WANTED: Good quality used farrowing crates, Beattie Maid preferred. Also kittens to give away. Phone 476-2570.

PIERCY'S FARM MARKET WINTER BUSINESS HOURS 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday

Save money on apples by the bushel. Salome cooking apples \$6.50 a bushel; Sweet Delicious and Red Delicious \$7.50 a bushel; Kings and Macs \$7.50 a bushel; 3 lb. bags of Macs 75¢; Talmam Sweet 75¢; SORRY sold out of potatoes. Good prices on carrots, turnips, cooking beets, cabbages, onions, squash. Also honey and Wilton cheese.

Save on corn-fed home-grown Grade A Beef Sides or Half Sides \$1.40 per lb.

PHONE 396-3596

2 YEAR OLD boiling hens, \$1.25 a piece. Dress 4 to 5 lbs. each. Phone 613-374-2268



AUTOS

1974 ASTRA wagon, P.S., disk brakes, 3 new tires, new battery, good running condition. Sold as is. Call Napanee 354-2403

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1974 Chrysler 4 dr. hardtop, loaded, \$1,200. Phone 354-2821 after 5:30 p.m. or 354-4732

1966 THUNDERBIRD fully loaded, certified, \$2,500. Call 354-2821 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville. 501 engine, 4 door, vinyl top, power throughout, air conditioned, radial tires. Certified last September. To be sold as is at \$1,500. This will soon be a collector's item. Phone Dave Taylor, Deseronto 396-3431 days or Picton 476-5806 evenings and weekends.

1970 DODGE CHARGER, 318 motor, mag wheels, air shocks, thrush mufflers. Black with white racing stripe. As is. Deseronto 396-3766.

1979 DODGE OMNI, automatic, 65,000 Km, black with red cloth interior. Good gas mileage. As is. \$4,400 or best offer. Phone Kingston 549-0097 evenings or weekends.

JEEP PARTS, new, used. All Jeeps 1942 to 1980. Gigantic stock, lower prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. (604) 294-2623.

HONDA GL 1000, 1978 in excellent condition, dressed. Call Picton 476-3751.

UNIVERSAL TRAILER 10' wheels. Selby 388-2321.

69 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., good tires, motor and body. \$300. Can be seen at 228 Thomas St., Deseronto or please phone 396-3530.

1973 350 HONDA, excellent condition; International 340 tractor with loader; 180' new aluminum eavestroughs; white aluminum storm window size 34" x 70". Phone 388-2612, Selby.

'73 BUICK APOLLO, silver with black vinyl roof, 350 motor, new paint job, radio. Winter and summer tires on rims. In excellent condition. \$1,200. Call 354-5789.

'73 CHEVY VAN for sale or trade. 6 cylinder, standard, A1 shape, customized. Will certify. \$1200 cash or trade for ½ ton pickup. Can be seen at 289 Mill St., Napanee. Phone 354-2527.

'70 BUICK LE SABRE complete new bottom, 6 new tires. Certified. \$1,500. Phone 354-4812.

1979 175 YAMAHA dirt bike, low hours, best offer. Call Deseronto 396-3041.

1977 TAURUS 18' travel trailer, fully equipped. Call Bath 373-

974-579.

1964 VALIANT convertible (Signet) excellent condition, leather bucket seats, push button auto, slant 6 engine. \$3,500 or best offer. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m. or can be seen at 384 Main St. Deseronto.

78 RAM CHARGER 4 x 4, 54,000 Km., 360, AM/FM radio, P.S., P.D.B., \$5,700. Phone Napanee 354-4685 22

'79 HONDA 750 LTD Anniversary 2300 Kilometers, deluxe backrest, slip streamer fairing, as new. \$2,600 firm. Call Picton 476-5302 after 5 p.m. 24

1974 EL TIGRE Arctic Cat, 295 ccs, in good condition. Please call 373-9360 24

'73 PONTIAC La Mans sport coupe. P.B., P.S., bucket seats \$1,200 or best offer. Phone 476-5039. 17

FIBRE GLASS FENDERS to fit front of 72-73 Plymouth Satellite \$200 firm. Call 354-5956

1973 CHEV PICK UP, 6 cyl. standard \$1,300 as is; 1971 Buick Centurion, 8 cyl. A1 condition, chrome wheels \$900 certified. Call Bloomfield 393-2965 21



REAL ESTATE

5 1/4 ACRES SLOPING LOT, good deep land, building permit assured \$2,000 down, \$8,000 remainder at 10%. Phone 354-9361. 16

35 ACRES OF FARM LAND and barn included. L32 C-A Tyendinaga. Call 396-2513. 16

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale or rent in Deseronto. Call Picton 476-3980 24

NEWISH BUNGALOW on 5 1/2 acres, 1200 sq. ft. full, high-walkout basement, 3 large bedrooms, patio doors off dining and master bedroom, 2nd of Tyendinaga. Call George Craven at Bowes & Cocks Limited, 175 N. Front St. Belleville, Ontario. 968-4571 or home 396-6830 24

\$47,000 FOR 7 YR. BRICK home on 1 1/4 acres. Finished rec room and workshop, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 4 rooms on main floor. Garage, barn and 16 x 32 pool. Cash to a \$30,000 1st at 10 3/8%. Call 354-9361 24

NAPANEE AREA BUNGALOW

2 miles east on No. 2 Highway, 3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, full dry basement, one car garage, large lot 12 x 200 with good garden area. By now and be ready to plant your own garden this spring.

PHONE 354-9262

24 Hr. Answering Service Box 217, Napanee, Ontario



EMPLOYMENT

I WILL BABYSIT in my own home Monday to Friday. Shannonville area. Phone 968-5963. 78

REPORTER required immediately for community newspaper in Northern Alberta. General duties, photography. Driver's licence required. McKenzie Highway News Ltd., Box 1018 High Level, Alta. T0H 1Z0. (403) 926-2002.

ACCOUNTANT required by Northern B.C. Auto Dealer. Dealership Experience an asset. Top management position \$20,000.00 plus, negotiable. Phone (604) 774-3931.

TODDLER SITTER REQUIRED for most weekdays and some Saturdays, starting February 3/81. Non-smoker preferred, references required. Call Kemp's after 5:30 p.m. at 396-2337 for details.



RENTALS

FOR RENT - BIG AS A HOUSE
Very large 3 bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, bathroom, kitchen and enclosed sun porch overlooking the Bay of Quinte. Upstairs over B.Q. Graphics on Main Street, Deseronto. \$300 per month, includes hot water heating. Available immediately. Apply B.Q. Graphics office, 396-3431. References are required.



PETS

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL blonde male puppies. Sired by champion, needed. Also Newfoundland puppies from certified parents. Phone Bath 1-373-2205. 22

LOST South Shore of Hay Bay in December. German Shepherd. Male. Answers to the name of 'Zulu'. Reward. Phone Streek, 373-2130. 21



WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Evaporator, pans, spiles and buckets. Call Napanee 354-5742. 23

WANTED TO BUY — Solid wood farm-style table, to seat 6, with chairs. In good condition. Call Napanee 354-3670. 23

USED CANOE WANTED and 12 or 14 foot aluminum boat, in good condition. Call Deseronto 396-3730. 24

WANTED, good used bicycle, suitable for 6 year old. Call Deseronto 396-2745. 24



WOOD is our specialty. Choose from dozens of kiln-dried hardwoods, softwoods and veneers from around the world. In boards - carving blocks - squares and veneers. Exotic and aircraft plywood. Also turning - carving and wood working tools and equipment. Watco finishes. Exotic woods, 2483 Industrial Street, Burlington, Ontario L7P 1A6 (416) 335-8066. Tues - Thurs 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

B & D DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

'78 years of reliable service'

All Dead Animals Removed FREE
Cash for Crippled Cows & Horses

CALL COLLECT

Picton 476-4052

Tweed 478-2713

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Especially for Senior Citizens & Ill
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For appointments phone

354-5950 DAYS

396-5211 EVENINGS

INTRODUCING

DAWN CREATIONS

To Deseronto Area!

FASHION JEWELLERY PLUS
GOLD & SILVER

OPEN HOUSE

will be held

Wednesday, February 25

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

233 Thomas Street, Deseronto

DOOR PRIZES — DRAW

Come and have a coffee or tea with us!

For More Information Call
962-7777 or 396-3030

FEBRUARY RED BAND BEEF MONEY SAVERS

A1 Red Brand Sides \$1.53 lb.

A1 Red Brand Hinds \$1.73 lb.

A1 Red Brand Fronts \$1.29 lb.

Freezer pack specials still in effect!

BRADY BEEF — 378-2445

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ADVERTISE
FOR
ONE MONTH

Send two dollars cash with your classified FOR SALE AD to

THE QUINTE SCANNER

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FOR JUST TWO DOLLARS YOUR AD WILL RUN

FOR A WHOLE MONTH

This special offer does not apply
to commercial ads.

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NEW LINE VINYL

6.95 SINGLE Reg. 10.95 to 12.95

MINI PRINTS

\$5.50 Reg. 10.99 to 11.99

MORE SOLID VINYLS

\$4.95 SINGLE Reg. 16.95

WASHABLES \$1.99 to \$3.95

Hogarth's

NAPANEE — 354-4861

With the passing of Ernest Robert Vanalstine of Deseronto, his family wish to thank his many friends in the town of Deseronto who so affectionately assisted him in his last few years. The kindness, dignity and respect shown to him are a tribute to the very best to be found in human nature.

The Vanalstine Family

THANK YOU

I am especially thankful to Jacqueline and Ed Gordner, also the boys Philip and Paul for their help and kindness, for the get well cards and fruit while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Jack McEwen

THANK YOU

I would like to thank Joan Gordner and Sherry Green for having the baby showers for me. A special thanks to the ladies and girls I went to school with for the beautiful gifts.

Thanks so much!

Lynn and Baby Crystal

CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor — Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

Family Night

DEATH

HILL

Roger Arnold Hill, the son of Avelina Green, died on February 4, 1981 in Vancouver General Hospital three weeks before his fortieth birthday. He was a resident of Vancouver.

Mr. Hill worked as a chef, and was educated in Toronto. He used to live in the Belleville and Trenton area.

The funeral service was held on February 10, 1981 at All Saints Church with Rev. George Elson officiating. Pall bearers were Ted Fletcher, Ricky Fletcher, Willard Hill, Thomas Green, Glenn Hill and Ronald Maracle. Interment in All Saints Cemetery.

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

MARCH 1 - QUINQUAGESIMA

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. — Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer

ASH WEDNESDAY — MARCH 4

Holy Trinity Shannonville
7:30 p.m. — Penitential Service
and Eucharist

Baha'i Faith

The principle of the Oneness of Mankind — the pivot round which all the teachings of Baha'u'llah revolve — is no mere outburst of ignorant emotionalism or an expression of vague and pious hope ... Its implications are deeper; its claims are greater than any which the Prophets of old were allowed to advance. Its message is applicable not only to the individual but concerns itself primarily with the nature of those essential relationships that must bind all the states and nations as members of our human family.

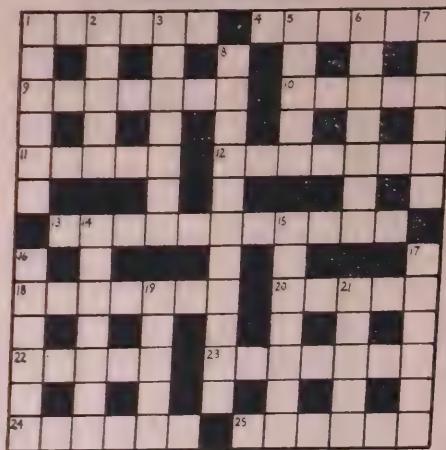
His revelation has succeeded in raising a structure which the bewildered followers of broken creeds might well examine and seek, ere it is too late, the invulnerable security of its world-embracing shelter.

Informal Discussion
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Free Introductory Booklet
Available on Request

For information Phone 962-7800
or write Box 452, Deseronto, Ont.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

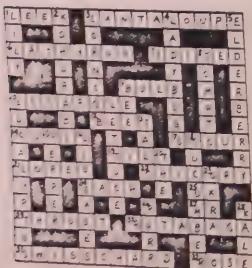
- See 5 down
- It goes quickly after a drink
- and 14 down Evidence that nature once poured out her heart (7, 7)
- Corrosive substance is registered as being bitter (5)
- Whereon a quiet fairytale creature might sit, if rejected! (5)
- Company heads detail to build fortress (7)
- If you are past your prime, could this be where the grass is greener? (4, 3-4)
- Sound like an officer who is at the heart of things? (7)
- and 6 down What a European teacher may prefer from his students, especially for dessert! (5, 7)
- Past action, to be precise! (5)
- Perhaps I teach fifty in a moral way? (7)
- Simpleton, who often finds himself in the soup (6)
- The Queen, doubling as The Queen, is able to eliminate those of letters (6)

CLUES DOWN

- Against a singing part (6)
- Heading right (5)
- I, interrupting, discuss a type of tree (7)
- and 1 across An assault on the pumphouse could give one this, suddenly (5, 6)
- See 20 across
- Poor way of behaving, perhaps because of primitive nature (6)
- Investor in a herd of cattle? (11)
- See 9 across
- Scottish lass wandering over the hills (7)
- It receives lots of light but rejects it all (6)
- Tradesman lays his cards on the table (6)
- Sort of day for Alan to celebrate his birth by taking tea (5)
- Loads of animals (5)

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Jamming ice floes and debris caused some flooding during the mild weather at Kingsford. The farm owned by Harold Marshall (left) and his brother, George, was affected by the rising water.

James Taylor: Two timely announcements for Quinte area

James Taylor, Prince Edward/Lennox MPP in the last provincial legislature, has made two announcements of interest in the riding.

One concerns the alternative route to Highway 33. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has approved the Ernestown Township resolution to participate in a road needs survey for the township and will pay 75% or up to \$9,375 of the total estimated cost of \$12,500 for the survey.

The Ernestown Township Council resolution provides for the study to be carried out by Totten, Sims, Hubicki and Associates.

'For years I have been working for the alternate route to highway 33 and now that financing for it has been solved it is essential to do a study to see what other changes must be made. I will certainly follow this up and see that the needs shown by the study are met,' Taylor said.

The other announcement is that the Ontario Ministry of Health will assume payment of a further \$64,800 of the 1981/82 budget of the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital.

'I have worked very closely with the hospital board and staff to see if ways could be found to pay a larger part of the hospital budget and am happy that the Minister of Health has now agreed that his Ministry's share of the budget has been increased to \$2,870,584 from \$2,870,584,' Taylor said. 'It was clear that the budget was beyond the amount originally permitted by the ministry and that it could not be cut without hurting the people in the area.'

'I am also glad to announce that the minister has indicated a willingness to again review the budget for 1981/82 when the full extent of any staff salary settlements is known,' Taylor added. 'I will continue to work with the hospital and its staff.'



Mrs. Dorothea Keech holds a cake made in her honour which says 'Thank You' for 25 years of devoted service to the Brownie and Girl Guides of Deseronto. The cake was presented to her at the Annual Girl Guide and Brownie mother and daughter banquet held in the Lions Hall on February 16.

FEBRUARY TV SPECIALS

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12" VIKING B & W	Excellent Condition	\$75.00
20" G.E. B & W		\$85.00
20" G.E. B & W		\$100.00
26" ELECTROHOME — COLOR		\$299.00
26" ELECTROHOME — COLOR		\$325.00
26" PHILIPS		\$399.00

NEW

12" RCA B & W	STILL ONLY \$109.99
20" RCA COLOR — 3 YR. WARRANTY	\$549.99
26" RCA REMOTE COLOR VALUE WT	\$799.00
26" RCA ELECTRONIC TUNING	\$899.00

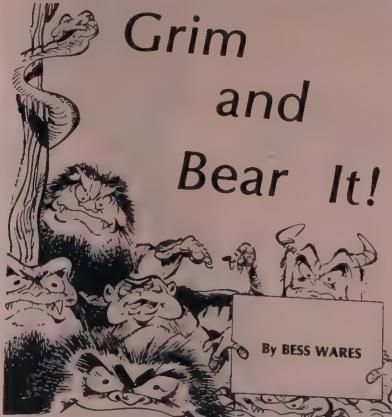


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By BESS WARES

I noticed in the business news this week that Northern Ontario towns, like the iron-ore community of Atikokan, are hiring full-time development officers to drum up new businesses and jobs.

In British Columbia they have a different problem. Jobs are there but companies are having to offer higher and higher incentives to get people to move there...mainly because of the high cost of housing. The price of a single-family detached house in greater Vancouver has jumped 46% in one year to an average of \$114,677 from \$78,197.

They used to have that problem in Atikokan too, when we moved up there in the early 50's. Mining companies were offering subsidized housing, as one incentive.

If you had a large family, you got a subsidized house. If your family was smaller, you were assigned a trailer.

The personnel manager at one of the mines wasn't all that bright and he pulled one real booboo.

A French-Canadian married man, in his early forties, applied for a job and, when asked how many children he had, he put down two strokes...a one and a one.

Thinking he meant two, the personnel man assigned him a trailer and there was great consternation when he arrived with eleven children and a pregnant wife...as might have been expected from a 40-year-old healthy French Canadian male.

The Kingston Whig-Standard is to be congratulated for the series of articles on research testing of animals by companies producing cosmetics.

The articles are still producing outraged letters to the editor.

If you don't want the gunk you muck on your face to have come about as the result of agonizing testing on helpless animals, the South Waterloo branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is the Canadian agent for 'Beauty Without Cruelty' products. For information and prices of the products write to the South Waterloo Branch, SPCA, 12 Water Street South, Cambridge, Ont. N1R 5T8.

I don't intend to get into the ins and outs of the constitution arguments in this column...they would fill the whole paper.

But an interesting sidelight is the request of women's groups that the word 'person' be used throughout in lieu of any other

word denoting human beings.

A woman lawyer from B.C. pointed out to a women's conference that there are now at least six different words used throughout the proposed charter to describe people...including the words 'Everyone', 'Anyone', 'Canadians', 'Individuals', and 'Native Peoples'.

If anyone thinks the women are being nitpicky in wanting people clearly defined as persons, just keep in mind that it took the women of Canada until this century to attain the legal status of 'persons'. Up till then, they were little more than chattels as far as the law was concerned.

In these days, when it takes two salaries to keep most families afloat, there aren't that many people available to do all the volunteer work which used to be done, at great saving to governmental social service budgets.

So, it is encouraging to note that there are still a lot of people using what leisure time they do have to help others.

Statistics Canada has just completed a report on voluntary labour in this country. About 2.7 million Canadians worked as volunteers in 1979. They worked 373 million hours and this labour, evaluated at the average industrial wage, was worth \$3.5 billion.

Just goes to show you the old adage still holds true...if you want to get something done, get a busy person to do it!

Did you ever hear of a 'Sourtoe Cocktail'? They serve it up in Dawson City. It's champagne with a pickled human toe and anyone who can sample it goes home with a Sourtoe certificate.

The toe is kept in a jar of salt and is dropped into the champagne in the glass. It fizzles, then drops to the bottom and the drinker 'bottom's up' until the toe touches his nose.

Last summer, a local goldminer fell off his stool when bottoming up and swallowed the toe.

It looked as if the Sourtoe Cocktail would have to be taken off the wine list but a Saskatchewan woman has provided a jar of alcohol which contained the middle toe of her right foot, amputated 19 years ago because of a recurring corn.

The whole story sounds like pure corn to me...but it was published in the Toronto Star under the heading 'Yukon cocktail gives drinkers an extra kick'.

News & Views from N.D.S.S.

The schooling system of N.D.S.S. offers many unique features, including that of Level 5 classes. Each level offers certain benefits, rewards and challenges but on the whole they give each individual a chance to learn and develop his or her personal skills.

There are many similarities among the level 1 through 4 programs. The emphasis is on individual weaknesses and how they can be improved upon. Teacher-student co-operation is strongly stressed, and in view of this, the attention given to each student is increased. This differs from the level 5 situation, where the classes are larger and much individual attention is not possible.

Both levels 1 and 2 are two-year courses, based chiefly upon practical studies which are designed for students with specific learning problems. This program is intended to strengthen the student's self concept skills and life competencies. After successfully completing the course, a Certificate of Training is given to the student.

Level 3 classes deal with a Basic or Remedial program. The work is somewhat more advanced but again the emphasis is upon individual problems and developing proper work methods. Level 4 is a general level course designed to prepare

its students for colleges and other non-university institutions.

It appears that the more advanced the level of study is, the larger the class size. In the first level, the maximum number of students per class is ten. At the second and third levels there are approximately 15-20 students, whereas in level 4 there are usually 20-25. However, individual attention is still maintained.

All programs at NDSS are different, but the gap between level 5 and the preceding ones is the most significant. Students in level 5 are expected to be familiar with, and competent in, the basic elements of a subject. The objective is to build on that solid core of knowledge, and thus prepare the student for further academic challenges.

The level 5 program is, of course, more advanced, involving more textual work and formal tests. Theoretically, students in the five year program will complete grade 13, then go on to university. This plan for the future greatly differs from that of students in the lower levels, so level 5 classes must always be working towards that goal.

The amount of effort a student puts into his work is still a major factor in level 5 work, but in most cases, marks are based on the finished product to a large extent.

Students in level 5 seem to have the inborn urge to compete and succeed both academically and socially. Competition between students is not always overt, but it is one of the most motivating forces. In contrast, students from levels 1 through 4 are trying to succeed mainly for themselves and not just to prove that they can obtain a certain percentage.

Why don't we have more enriched level 6 programs at N.D.S.S.? To put it simply, there would not be a sufficient number of interested or capable students to make such programs worthwhile. The exception to this is found in enriched grade 13 subjects, such as English, where a level 6 class would be a definite asset to any student preparing to attend university.

The decision about which stream to enter is one which should be considered carefully, taking Levels 1 through 5 into account, as well as Level 6 and the general Open Level. Students of N.D.S.S. are very fortunate in that they can choose a program suitable to their own particular needs and abilities. Since February is option selection time, it is hoped that this information will be helpful to those concerned with choosing classes for 1981-82.

Deb Blenkorn
Jennifer Parks
ENW 351

Tyendinaga Township Council Briefs

• Reeve Charles G. Long, a veteran of 28 years on Council, heads Tyendinaga Township Council for the 1981-82 term of office. Deputy Reeve is Kenneth Juby with Councillors Raymond Hunt, Kenneth Shannon and Tim Enright.

• Township received delivery of a new King Seagrave sandspreader at a cost of \$8,500.

• Bert Frink and Brian Watson from the Moira River Con-

servation Authority will go over the Authority's 1981 budget with Council.

• Ted Wilson was appointed Tyendinaga representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority and Brooks Allen Tyendinaga's representative on the Nanapane Region Conservation Authority.

• An interim tax levy will again be due March 15 to meet school board instalments will all

licenses becoming due on the same date.

• Tyendinaga and Richmond Township Councils are contemplating improvements to the Boundary Road between the two Townships in the Kingsford area.

• Tyendinaga has made application for a Provincial grant for \$40,000 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program for the Provincial fiscal year 1981-82.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE TOWN OF DESERONTO

Schedule of Rates and Charges

EFFECTIVE

Effective for Equipment Rentals, Miscellaneous Charges, and for energy with all bills issued on and after March 1, 1981.

MONTHLY RATES AND CHARGES

Residential Service

First	50 kWh @ 10.0¢ per kWh
Next	200 kWh @ 5.0¢ per kWh
All additional	kWh @ 3.3¢ per kWh
	\$4.00

Flat Rate Water Heating Schedule No. 201
Applicable to existing installations only.

Street Lighting

\$11.60 per kilowatt of connected load.

Sentinel Lighting (unmetered energy)
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Billing Demand	No Charge
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Energy Demand	
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9,750 kWh @ 3.8¢ per kWh	

All additional kW @ 2.5¢ per kWh	
----------------------------------	--

General Minimum Bill
- under 50 kW of billing demand \$4.00
- over 50 kW of billing demand \$0.25 per kW of maximum billing demand during the previous eleven months or contracted amount, whichever is greater.

Transformer Losses

Adjustment shall be in accordance with Section IV, Clause 6 of the S.A.R.

Transformer Allowance
Voltage between 1 and 50 kW - 25¢ per kW of billing demand.

One For The Pot



Canada's celebrated cooking authority, Madame Jehane Benoit, is now writing a column for Pure-pak dairy food packaging people. We will be receiving her material and will be using some of her recipes from time to time. Here are a couple of low calorie recipes which can be prepared ahead of time.

MILK FRIED CHICKEN

In the early 1900's no one roasted a chicken, rather they milk fed it. It was a Loyalist tradition. Try it and be pleasantly surprised.

2 and 1/2 to 3 pound frying chicken
1/4 cup flour
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. sage
Generous pinch of turmeric
2 tbsp any fat
3 tbsp flour
2 cups milk

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Mix the 1/4 cup flour with the seasonings, then dredge chicken thoroughly.

Melt fat (the cook who gave me this recipe likes to use chicken fat) and brown chicken over medium heat. Place pieces in a baking dish as done.

To fat remaining in pan, add 3 tbsp. flour and stir until blended. Add milk, cook until creamy and smooth, then pour over chicken.

Cover and bake at 350 degrees F for 45-60 minutes, or until chicken is tender.

Serves 3 to 4.



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LEMON SHERBET

For those who do not count the calories, let them drizzle some orange liqueur of their choice on top of this cool light sherbet.

1/4 cup sugar
2 tbsp unflavoured gelatine
2 cups milk
1/2 cup half and half cream or milk
Pinch of salt
Grated rind of one lemon
3/4 cup fresh lemon juice
2 egg whites

Combine in a saucepan the sugar, gelatine, milk and cream. Then stir over low heat for 5-10 minutes or until gelatine is melted. Add salt. Set aside to cool.

Measure reserved lemon juice and add more if needed to make 3/4 cup. When milk is cooled, stir in the lemon juice and pour into one large or two smaller freezing trays. Freeze until mushy all around the edges.

Turn into a bowl, add the egg whites and beat together until light and fluffy. (I use my mixer or electric hand beater.)

Freeze again, this time until firm enough, at least 12 hours, and serve.

Serves 10.

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Jim Pollock, the Progressive Conservative candidate for Hastings-Peterborough riding, congratulates Ken Yorke the Warden of Hastings County for the county's successful bid for the International Plowing Match in 1986.

1986 Plowing Match in Hastings

Jim Pollock, a member of the Executive Board of the Hastings County International Plowing Match Association has announced that Hastings County will be the 1986 site of the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show.

"Directors of the Ontario Plowmen's Association selected Hastings County as the 1986 site at the conclusion of their annual meeting on February 17 in Toronto," Mr. Pollock reported.

He indicated that the Hastings County International Plowing Match Association is a corporation without share capital which was set up in 1980 to sell memberships, and use the funds derived to support the application for Hastings County. The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show is the largest outdoor exhibition of farm machinery in North America. The host county is selected five years in advance.

Jim Pollock, as 1980 chairman of the Rural Development committee, Hastings County Council, took part in the presentation Hastings County made a year ago.

During 1980, the corporation was set up, and an Executive Board appointed. Mr. Pollock is a representative of the Hastings Farm Service Club which, along with representatives from Hastings County Council, City of Belleville, Belleville Chamber of Commerce, City of Trenton, and the Trenton Chamber of Commerce comprise the Executive Board.

"Our presentation to the Ontario Plowmen's Association annual meeting on February 17 was successful, and now the next five years will be devoted to selecting a site, and making all preparations," Mr. Pollock said.

An event that requires 100-125 acres for exhibits and

displays, and attracts more than 200,000 people from Ontario, Canada, and the United States, requires the co-operation both rural and urban people," said.

Mr. Pollock is a dairy farm owner, and a former reeve and county warden.

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Johanna Van Mechelen At Napanee

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RedSilver

by Jan Timmerman.

During the depression, Kingston newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Redsilver is the story of such a young man - Darragh Kincaid - who had vowed to kill a vicious runner who had thrown his brother into Lake Ontario while still alive, and weighted down with beer cases. Rev. Mr. Tilly intends to stop him.

The spectacle of these two batters going at each other hammer and tongs had the packed house in an uproar for the short duration of the bloody struggle, bloody that is for the Slugger. Redsilver came through with scarcely a mark on him. With the consummate skill of a man who has learned his trade from the ground up, combined with the killer instinct of a hungry tiger, Redsilver jabbed, slashed, hooked and battered his heavier opponent into a messy, gasping hulk, until, alarmed at the prospect the referee might award him the fight on a technical KO and rob him of the satisfaction of putting over the coup d'etat, he finished the Slugger with an overhand right to the jaw. The huge crowd gave the winner a tremendous

ovation, not only because of the brilliant victory but also in recognition of the sheer artistry of a job well done.

'Like a painter before a fresh canvas on his easel, Redsilver, in the first round, with quick jabbing strokes sketched the general outline, stepping back occasionally to get a better perspective and incidentally, to dodge the terrific haymakers the Slugger was throwing from the floor.

'In the second round Redsilver, soaking his gloves generously in the claret-flowing palette of the Slugger's nose, daubed in the body portion with thick red blobs. It took less than half the third round to fill in the features, eye by eye, ear by ear, till only the chin was left. With a

magnificent right stroke attending to that, the canvas completed, Redsilver retired to a neutral corner, his ears ringing with the plaudits of the crowd upon his masterpiece, 'A Portrait in Crimson.'

Tilly folded the pages of the paper to their original sequence and set it to one side. He suspected he had lost with the one again, but he must know for sure. He turned. The proud smile on Redsilver's face was deeper than before. 'Thank you boys,' Tilly said, 'you may be seated.'

The little minister waited till they were quiet, then spoke to the congregation. 'Earlier, I said I would give you a reason for rearranging the regular pattern of our church service. This is the

reason. Frankly, it is an appeal to you for money, not just the offering which you had intended to put on the collection plate this morning, but a little something extra. It is an appeal from these boys and myself on behalf of the Dolan child. It is an appeal directed to you good people who will shortly be going to your comfortable homes to enjoy a bountiful Christmas dinner surrounded by your families and friends. Would you not be happier knowing that the Dolan family was well cared for this Christmas day?

'It is an appeal, especially, directed to those among you who attended the boxing bouts in which these boys appeared. The most terrific indictment of our society is the words of one of these young athletes. "It's funny but there's a lot of people in this city, some of your own church members too, who will pay to see a couple of good boys whaling the daylights out of each other, but wouldn't give a dime to see an undernourished kid guzzling down a bottle of milk."

'Are you one of these?' The reverend let his words sink in for a few moments, then finished quickly, 'The offering will be taken immediately. Any amount

over last Christmas Service's contributions will be turned over to the Dolan family.'

Organ music flooded the church. The ushers, Ed and Tom, caught napping by the quick summation of the sermon, hurriedly came forward down the aisles and picked up the offering plates on each side of the pulpit. Turning in unison, they proceeded with expert hands to pass the discs up and down the rows of pews. It was a tribute to their experienced deftness that they handled the crumpled piles of currency as faultlessly as the usual scatterings of silver. Ed reached the back of the church slightly ahead of Tom in the other aisle. Tom finished, caught the flickered eyes from Ed. Each looked with appreciative eye at the other's full-mounded burden. They waited for their cue. At the cessation of the music, they marched in step down the aisles, then, along the front of the church, meeting before the pulpit. The words of prayer flowed over their bowed heads.

'We thank Thee, O Lord, for Thy bountiful gifts and wondrous mercy. We thank Thee, O Lord, for showing to us fortunate ones who are gathered in Thy presence here, today, that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Grant in Thy infinite mercy that Thy blessings shall be upon us, this holiest of all days. We thank Thee, O Lord. Amen.'

The organ played the opening bar of the Doxology. The congregation and choir rose. The boys in the loft were close, this time.

'Praise God from whom all blessings flow,' sidetracked them with its unfamiliar words from joining the voices below, raised in songful praise, but when the organ switched to the Nation Anthem, the boys let their unwanted repressions rip.

'God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save the King.'

They stood at attention, stiff as starched collars, their heads flung back, trying their best to lift the roof of the church with the volume of sound pouring from their throats.

'Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King.'

The boys sat down noisily, slapping each other on the back in high good spirits as Ed and Tom deposited the collection plates and returned to their posts at the head of the aisles.

Nobody minded the noise, least of all, the Reverend Tilly. He was experiencing the same happy feeling that permeated the church and its occupants. Warmth, kindness and tolerance to one's fellow man filled the very air. And it was the boys who had brought it about, these boys with their unorthodox conduct and enthusiastic manner.

He must hear them sing again, the young rowdies. It was their first time in church for most of them and, all too likely, their last. He must make the most of the opportunity. He knew the congregation was in agreement with him. They wanted to hear them, too.

All through the prayer which followed, his mind automatically flipped the pages of the hymnal, seeking for a substitute for hymn sixty-seven, posted on the hymnal board. That would be too unfamiliar for the boys to join in wholeheartedly. He wanted something ringing and stirring that would be familiar to

Continued on page 14

Remember Ontario Tax Credits at tax filing time.

Find out how you qualify:

If you're an Ontario resident under 65, you may qualify for one or more of three Ontario Tax Credits, even if you have no taxable income.

To claim the credits you must complete the mauve Ontario Tax Credit form and mail it together with your federal income tax return.

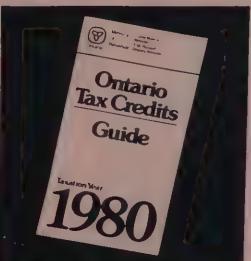
A reminder: Fill it in and mail it—Ontario Tax Credits are for you.

Property Tax Credit

The Property Tax Credit reduces the burden of municipal and school taxes. It is based on your property tax or rent and taxable income.

Sales Tax Credit

This credit returns a portion of money paid in provincial retail sales tax. It is based on personal exemptions and taxable income. The maximum amount that may be claimed for Property and Sales Tax Credits is \$500.



Political Contribution Tax Credit

This credit may be claimed by Ontario residents who contributed to a registered Ontario political party, constituency association or candidate in an Ontario provincial election.

This claim applies if your provincial tax payable is more than your Property and Sales Tax Credits.

The maximum Political Contribution Tax Credit that may be claimed is \$500.

Attention Senior Citizens!

The Ontario Tax Grants introduced in 1980 replace Ontario Property and Sales Tax Credits for residents who were 65 years or older as of December 31, 1980. If you are filing a federal income tax return, you should not complete the Ontario Tax Credit form unless you are claiming the Political Contribution Tax Credit.

Nursing Home Residents

Residents in nursing homes and similar institutions are not usually eligible to claim the Property Tax Credit or the Property Tax Grant.

For more information or copies of the Ontario Tax Credit Guide, call the Ministry of Revenue's toll-free Information Centre:

- In Metro Toronto - dial 965-8470
- In Area Code 807 - ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
- In all other areas - dial 1-800-268-7121

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*Red Silver*

by Ian Thiemerman

Continued from page 13

even their heathen minds. Ah, that would do, hymn fifty-nine.

Risking the wrath of the organist for the second time this morning, he switched hymns, unconcernedly, reading the first verse slowly to enable the distraught man to find the music in time.

'Hark! the herald angels sing,
'Glory to the new-born King,
Peace on earth, and mercy mild
God and sinners reconciled'
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies,
With the angelic hosts proclaim,
'Christ is born in Bethlehem!'

The music came in with nothing to spare. The choir, congregation and the boys rose as one. They sang, likewise. They sat down, bound by this too brief moment.

Everybody was happy about it all. Tilly's stab in the dark had been so accurate, so worthwhile. The singing of the old hymn made everyone feel, this is Christmas at its best. Peace on Earth, Goodwill Towards Men.

Tilly gave the Benediction, bowed his head as a signal for the Silent Prayer, then stepped from the pulpit and walked quickly down the aisle to his left and took up his post in the vestibule before the Organ Postlude ushered out the first member of his flock.

As always, it was Alec Thompson, a rather crusty character, who faithfully occupied the end seat of the back bench. Normally, he nodded, slammed his hat on his head and was gone out the door. Today, he held out his hand. Tilly grasped it, winced under the unexpected pressure.

'Good sermon, Mr. Rumpf. Best yet,' said Thompson. He waited till he reached the church steps before placing his hat on his head.

There was no time for Tilly to ponder over this strange behaviour on the part of Thompson. He was too busy trying to keep the bewildered feeling at everyone's extraordinary actions from showing on his face.

His arm grew weary from the energetic pumping up and down that each parishioner

insisted on giving it. His ear drums, like a stuck record, played and replayed, 'Best sermon I ever heard. Those wonderful boys!' The little minister stood in a daze, automatically extending his hand to be shaken and mumbling his thanks to the effusive congratulations poured upon him.

A fond and dear voice in his ear aroused him. 'Say, Dad, if you will teach me to put across a sermon like that, I'll switch from Medical to Theology.'

Tilly turned to find his son and his wife beaming proudly at him. He smiled weakly in return. 'Stick to medicine, Ken,' he advised. 'The realities of men's bodies are less confusing than the vagaries of men's souls.'

Martha Tilly smiled. 'Especially financially, eh, Mark.'

Again, Tilly smiled weakly. He had caught sight of Elder Smith beckoning to him from the interior of the church. So this was it. They were losing no time. He turned to Martha and Ken, forced a braver smile and dismissed them. 'I'll be home for dinner shortly.'

Martha, in mock annoyance, protested. 'This is the second time, today, you have shushed me.' She smiled, forgivingly.

'I don't mind this time.' She took Ken's arm and went out the door.

Tilly watched his wife and son go down the steps, then, bracing himself for what was to come, he walked into the church to face the eight waiting men, the elders of the church, who would make the decision whether Tilly would stay on as minister of the church or go back to the 'sticks'.

To be continued

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Straight From the Horse's Mouth



The Publicity and Promotion Committee of the 1981 Ontario Pork Congress, under the energetic Chairmanship of Ross Wilkie, is in the process of negotiating to bring 'Miss Piggy' of the Muppets, to the Congress next June as a major attraction.

Through the joint sponsorship of the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board and the Congress, plans are underway to have Les Nessman, the famous hog news reporter from WKRP Cincinnati, attend the Congress to present Miss Piggy with a suitable award. The 1981 congress is being held on June 23, 24 and 25 at the Stratford Coliseum.

March is Good Seed Month. Once again the Canadian Seed Growers' Association is promoting the month of March as Good Seed Month and Alec Stow, president of the association says: 'The price of everything the Canadian farmer uses to grow his crop in 1981 is going up. In some cases, the price increases are seemingly staggering. Pedigreed seed is faced with the same inflationary pressures and so it seems inevitable that the cost of seed for most varieties licensed in Canada will cost more than it did a year ago. Compared to other inputs, however, the increased cost of seed is minor, especially when the benefits to be derived from planting certified seed are examined.'

'Like any businessman, the objective of the Canadian farmer is to get the greatest possible dollar return for every dollar invested. At the Association, we believe that nothing can offer a better return to the farmer than an investment in good seed.'

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has released the report prepared by the National Farm Products Marketing Council on the public hearings held last September on a proposal to establish a potato marketing agency for Eastern Canada. The report recommends the establishment of a potato marketing agency for Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, under the Farm Products Marketing Agencies Act, without supply management powers.

The National Farm Products Marketing Council has advised me that this is the best course of action at this time, to permit the industry to become familiar with the functions of an agency and the provinces to gain experience in working together,' Mr. Whelan said.

Another announcement by Mr. Whelan was the expansion of the Animal Pathology Laboratory in Saskatoon to consolidate the animal pathology division's chemical residue testing in meat and meat products. To make this

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THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN



The Times of London has apparently been saved, but whether it's from a fate worse than death remains to be seen.

The Thompson chain has announced that they've done a conditional deal with Rupert Murdoch, the Australian Press baron who owns the News of the World, The London Sun, the New York Post and who has made his money and his reputation with scandal sheets.

One of the conditions that Thompson imposed was that Murdoch leave the Times, the Sunday Times and three periodicals, including the Times Literary Supplement, unchanged.

One of the conditions that Murdoch imposed is that he is able to come to a satisfactory

manning agreement with the papers' unions. What is meant by that is that he wants to cut back on the staff, and if he can talk British trade unions into that, he may go down as the leading conversationalist of our time.

Murdoch must want a baronetcy pretty badly, because he's bought himself an enormous mess of trouble. He has glibly, if formally, undertaken to protect the editorial quality, integrity and independence of the Times chain.

Serious journalists are a strange breed, however, and what is certain from the outset is that Murdoch doesn't even know what quality, integrity and independence mean. He certainly doesn't.

Voters lists to be revised during next two weeks

Revision of voters' lists for the 32nd Ontario general election will take place between February 23 and March 7. In this two-week period, additions will be made to the preliminary lists of electors that were prepared following the door-to-door enumeration.

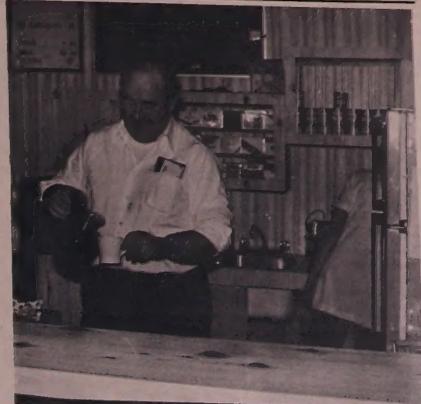
Returning officers for the Province's 125 electoral districts will consider such changes during their posted office hours.

Qualified voters who do not have Form 103 and whose names are not on the voters' list should contact their returning officer.

The last day for adding the name of a qualified voter to the polling list is March 7. Urban voters must have their names on the list if they are to be allowed to vote. Rural voters not on the list may still vote, provided they are identified and vouched for on polling day by another qualified voter who is on the list at that polling place.

Telephone numbers of returning officers are carried in Elections Ontario advertisements that appear during the revision period in daily and weekly newspapers throughout the province. Phone numbers may also be obtained by calling Directory Assistance.

To be qualified to vote in the general election, a person must be at least 18 years old on the day of voting, a Canadian citizen or British subject at the time of voting, and a resident of Ontario for at least the 12 months prior to election day on March 19.



Big Island seems to be getting into the restaurants business these days. Glen Tripp (above) and his wife Betty have taken over the former 'Freda's Lunch' in the Picton Towne Mall, renaming their enterprise 'The Wooden Spoon'. Les and Kay Gale, also of Big Island, have recently purchased the 'Country Kitchen Restaurant' on Picton's west Main Street. The restaurant opened February 17.

DESERONTO

LIBRARY NOTES

'Detectionary' which has all kinds of who-dun-it trivia.

For the kids there is the modern classic by Arnold Lobel called 'Fables'. There is a very entertaining picture book for little ones, 'The Wonderful World Word Book', which will make parents chuckle too.

Hobbyists will enjoy 'The Needlework Dictionary', a colourfully illustrated encyclopedia of the art. There is also 'A Short History of Australia' for mystery enthusiasts there is

for interest and project work; 'The World of the Woodchuck' has been added to the collection.

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WALLACE'S DRUG STORE



Deseronto's Beaver Colony has 16 boys now, and the group is looking for new members. The new leaders, Mrs. Toni Frost and Danny Beyette say that belonging to the Beavers is fun. They have weekly games, songs and crafts and recently had a valentine party given by the Rebekah Ladies who sponsor the Beavers. There were hot dogs, cake and drinks. A cheque for \$75 was presented to the Colony by Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Gordanier and Mrs. Jackson. The Colony has just welcomed a new Beaver, Andrew Clarke.

DEATHS

McGUINNESS

Clara Agnes McGuinness, an 84 year old resident of R.R.1, Marysville, died in Belleville General Hospital on February 23, 1981 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. McGuinness was born in Lonsdale, the daughter of James McAluliffe and Letitia Tonner and was a lifetime resident of this area.

She married the late Michael Joseph McGuinness and is mourned by son Ted McGuinness of R.R.1, Marysville and ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. McGuinness was a member of the Holy Name of Mary Church and of the C.W.L.

The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, February 25 at 11:00 a.m. at the Holy Name of Mary Church. The service will be conducted by Rev. T.G. Scanlan.

VANALSTINE

Ernest Robert Vanalstine of 130 Second Street, Deseronto, died at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on February 12, 1981. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Vanalstine was born in Deseronto, the son of Amos

Vanalstine and Lydia Harrison. He is the last member of his family, but leaves two children, Thomas Stuart Vanalstine of Ottawa and Connie Vanalstine of Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. David Hamilton (Meg) of Toronto is his only grandchild.

Mr. Vanalstine worked as a conductor on the C.N.R. for many years. He was a member of the Masonic Temple Craig Lodge, Deseronto, and attended the Church of the Redeemer in Deseronto.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Robert Jones and was held on Sunday, February 15. There was also a memorial service at the Craig Lodge held on Saturday evening.

Mr. Vanalstine will be buried in Deseronto cemetery. Pall bearers were Mitch Roebuck, Wilfred O'Brien, Howard French, Art Allen, Leo Palmer and David Hamilton. Flower bearers were Bob and Larry Roebuck.

BARNHART

Hiram Barnhart of R.R.1, Deseronto, died at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on February 12, 1981. He was 86 years old.

Mr. Barnhart was the son of John Barnhart and Anne Moses of Tyendinaga, and he lived all his life in this area. Mr. Barnhart was married twice, to the late Martha Maracle and to Alice Bardy. He is survived by three step children, Mrs. Perle Green and Raymond Brant, both of whom live in Deseronto, and Cameron Brant of Syracuse, N.Y.

His brother Charles Barnhart lives on R.R.1, Deseronto, and his two sisters, Mrs. Marie Bednarz, Florida, and Mrs. Sarah Jaynes, Oklahoma City, both live in the U.S.A.

Mr. Barnhart was a carpenter by trade, and he attended the Mohawk Pentecostal Church.

The funeral service took place on February 16 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Fred Futers officiated. Interment will be at the Mohawk Pentecostal Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Elden O'Toole, Fred Hawley, Leslie Sagar, William Hill, Thomas Maracle and Donald Maracle.

Ladies Aid and W.M.S. meet

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid and W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough on Tuesday, February 17. The president Mrs. Nikki Lundy, opened the meeting with the hymn 'What a friend we have in Jesus'. Mrs. Mabel Moore led in prayer.

The roll call was answered with a verse containing the word 'Heart'. Next month will be 'Spring.'

Mrs. Moore gave a mission story on the experience of a family in Majuro which was very interesting. Mrs. McCullough had a reading from the Presbyterian Record. All sang the song 'Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me', a favorite of the late Mrs. Gladys Pearse, a faithful member.

The minutes were read and approved. The group again discussed Easter eggs and decided to sell the large ones for \$1.75 and the small ones for \$1.00. The prices have been increased because the cost of ingredients is higher this year.

The ladies will be taking part in the 'World Day of Prayer' service at the United Church on March 6th.

Next month's meeting will be at Mrs. McCullough's on March 10. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and refreshments were served.

PICTON

Main Street face-lift grant

Picton will receive \$150,000 for downtown improvements under Ontario's Main Street Revitalization Program. Housing Minister Claude Bennett has announced.

The province will provide an advance of two-thirds of the loan to help get the project launched. The balance will be provided after expenditure of the \$100,000 advance.

The funding will be used to widen portions of the sidewalks on Main Street and replace them with decorative bricks, install attractive street lights and benches and plant trees. The post office location will be a focal point for downtown shoppers.

These improvements are being carried out in conjunction with the reconstruction of Main Street (Highway 33) by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Housing's Main Street program is designed to help communities with a population of up to 35,000 upgrade and improve downtown areas using the Business Improvement Area (BIA) as a starting point.

(The creation of a BIA allows

merchants and business people, under the Municipal Act, to designate and tax themselves for improvements to streetscapes and related facilities.)

To qualify for Main Street funding, a municipality must have:

- a maximum population of 35,000 as of the date of application;
- an approved official plan;
- a property maintenance and occupancy standards bylaw;
- demonstrated support by council and the public at large;
- an active BIA

In addition, the town must demonstrate that it has the necessary financial and administrative resources to oversee a proposed project.

Housing's Main Street program is one of the province's actions to assist municipalities and the private sector to carry out community renewal activities. These 'Ontario Renews' programs include downtown and main street revitalization, neighbourhood improvement, housing rehabilitation and property maintenance.

School inspection days

By MARIE FOSTER

My last inspector at public school was the first under whom I taught. He gave me a hint at the old Entrance Examinations held in the Hall at Demarestville, gave help in Physics when I was floundering at Collegiate, and finally aided in my being hired to teach at Woodrous, my first school.

Since this gentleman claimed he could judge the teacher's effectiveness from the children's response, we were never asked to teach, but were forced to listen sometimes with pleasure, often with embarrassment.

Then came an exciting day. A new inspector had come to the County. Whereas the other had been short and somewhat the build of Santa, the new one was very tall and slender, a veritable 'walk-up the creek'.

One day as I sat at my desk, something caused me to glance up. There, squarely in the doorway was the new inspector. The plan to avoid teaching news had circulated that this gentleman was asking us to teach ... was quickly put into practice.

'Children, put your books away. Sit up straight. Mr. --- will probably have some work for you to do.'

On this occasion it did not work, the class was already at the front, and the teacher stood there struck dumb.

Mr. --- tried to be helpful, naming half-a-dozen subjects in quick succession, until I had partially gathered my wits together.

A junior class was called to the front. 'What colour is a green tomato?'

Ten little arms waved frantically for attention, while one eager voice announced proudly, 'Red.'

Hoping to win a compliment from my third inspector failed dismally.

The pupils listed the names of the library books each had read in his folder, which was a little owl cut out. These were displayed in a conspicuous place.

Someone was very deflated when Mr. --- remarked, 'There is a misspelled word.'

On a certain memorable visit at my last school things seemed to have gone exceptionally well. After Mr. --- had left, one of the senior pupils remarked something to the effect of 'We put on the dog today, didn't we?'

OF COUNTRY LIFE FROGS

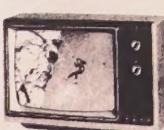
By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

I love frogs,
And my admiration grew
As I heard and saw and knew -
Why Mother Nature provided so many -
What they are like and what they can do;
Attractive in colour; no child need fear them -
Capable of sound, music, if you like -
Good to hear, and their band -
Worthy of a large group, or a single appreciative ear;
I am very sorry that I once failed
(From lack of knowledge at the time)
To state my shock and hate
Of live frogs and worms too being used for bait -
Again and again I can still see that frog sitting there
Motionless and silent, strangely, with no sign of pain,
But a useful life just sitting to wait
To be thrown out for bait!

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